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BIRTHS

Sept. 7. at Tiverpool, wife of the Bishop of Victoria, Hongkong (Dr. LANDER), BOD. On October 3, 1927, to Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Kimpron, Shanghai, a son.

At Chefon, on the 8th inst., the wife of W A. BARLOW WHEELER, I. M. Customs, of a daughter.

On October 9, 1907, at Shaughai, the wife of generally the roling feature. G. H. PHILLIPS, of a son. On October 10, 1907, at Shanghai, to Mr. and

Mrs. John O. Currie, a son, On the 11th inst., at Shanghai, the wife of W. B. CLAYTON, of a son,

On October 12, 1907, the wife of A. S. P. WHITE COOPER, of a son. On October 13, 1907, the wife of F. B. PITCAIRN, of a daughter,

MARRIAGES. On October 2, 1907, at Ningpo, at the resi-

dence of the Rev. J. R. Goddard, D.D., Dr. JOHN JONES and Miss Anna KATE GODDARD. On October 8, 1907, at Shanghai, the Rev.

P. T. Dempsey, of the Weslevan Mission, Tayeh, to Charlotte Gwandoline, second daughter of the Kev. Jaber Ingram, Bedbill, Surrey. DEATHS.

On 12th Oct., 1907, at the Shanghai General Hospital, LESLIE J. DELLOW, late Sub-Editor of the China Gasette.

On October 13, 1907, the infant son of A. S. PrWHITE COOPER

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HONGKONG, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1907:

MR. TAPI, U.S. PRESIDENT DESIGNATE.

(rath October) Mr. Secretary Taft, the greatly discussed candidate for the Presidentship of the United States, is to-day beginning to realise how much he lost on his last visit to Hongkong through the over hadowing influence of "Princess" Alice. On that occasion, it was the foibles and characteristics of the American statesman that were enphasised. In the fact that his buge frame could not be fitted into one, of the erdinary sedan chairs which abound in the Colony, the average resident found a plenitude of food for mirth. When it was believed that the touring representative of democracy had purposely delayed the opening of a pyrotechnic display, the vials of wrath were emptied on his devoted head. Of course, the burly Secretary, any way, but it was considered more fitting to attach the blame to one whose broad back could well receive the slings and arrows of an outlaged public than that the amiable and divine "Princess" should be saddled with so. much worry. Mr. Secretary Talt, in fact, was now here; the comparatively obscure politician Congressman Longworth was a far greater personage than his weighty chief. Even in Manila where the work of Mr. Taft, as Governor-General of the Philippine Islands, in regenerating the people, opening up communications and pacifying a clamorous throng of Filipinos who had just acquired that smattering of democratic principles which makes them a danger to the State and a nuisance to everybody, even in Manila where Mr. Talt's efforts to conciliate the people should not have been forgotten he had to play second or third fiddle. Now, however, he comes on his own merits to open the Assembly in Manila which means the first step towards the independence which he promised if not guaranteed the natives. Whother the U S. Government, following the advice of Mr. Taft, have acted wisely in constituting a national chamber for the discussion of insular, affairs by native leaders is a question with which we have no political concern, whatever our private opinions may be. But important as Mr. Taft's visit it to the Orient, and instructive as his views on colonial government should provide his appearance on the scene of his ersterile triumphs at this time becomes far more significant owing to his candidature for the tenancy of White House, By this time, Mr. Talt has framed-the policy which will guide him through the arena of storm and action which have to be faced before he attains his end. Every word that he utters on the subject of America's attitude towards the Far Bast' must be assumed to clothe the ideas of a potential President. He is no longer the Cabinet Minister on a holiday, privileged to bandy witticisms and voice irresponsible opinions which may be repudiated a which have to be solved by the next President is the administration of the Philippines. Out of that question there will arise America's involves the trade interests of the United States and, in particular, of the Pacific slope, It is perfectly true that Mr. Tafe has behind him the best advice that the United States, can offer, and the fact that he is the protact of President Roosevelt will undoubtedly count in his favour. But it is his own personality and the force of the views he enunciates which will count with the electorate, and as this is probably the last occasion on which he will find time to visit the Far East for some years to come his speeches will be scrutinis d with a care and exactness which are not given to those delivered by other Cabinet Ministers of the great Republic. In the course of an article dwelling on Mr. Tali's chances, the Chronicle of San Francisco remarks : "A few months ago Secretary Tafe would fairly blush when addressed as a probable candidate for the Presidency, not denying; of course, that if bonsted into the chair he should make no vicious resistance, but deprecaing all talk of such a thing as beyond his deserts both in his own opinion and that of the country. . ' e has got over all that. While still seeking to make his candidacy as dignified and inoffensive as possible, he takes occasion to show himself to his countrymen in as many places as may be and to so adapt his subjects and his language to his environment for the time being that what he says may seem to be words fitly spoken and as apples of gold in pictures of silver." That does not obviate the necessity, however; that he should state his Far. Eastern program. me clearly and distinctly, for it depends; we gather from the newspapers of the Pacific seaboard, on his policy with regard to the Orient and Orientals whether he will secure the votes of the Western States. It is not surprising in these circumstances that the arrival of Mr. Taft is awaited in Manila with a de-

EXCHANGE AND INDUSTRIAL CONDITIONS,

gree of impatience which is unusual in a

tropical country where dolce far niente is

the past few months that attention to fraction-

not be accepted. There is no doubt, loan. however, that from one cause or another the crops in India have fallen far short of expectations. In the early season the country districts were praying for rain which never In whatever respect Hongkong may boast came, and when the monsoon broke, and it of her superiority over the sister colonies in was hoped that the fields might be re- the Far East, it is morally certain that she invigorated by the early showers, a series of bas little reason to feel proud of her jinrickrainstorms, which flooded the valleys and aba service. Of all the ancient, wom-out, swept away whatever remains there, were of springless, bone-shaking arrangements there husbandry, destroyed the last vestige of hope is nothing that goes on two wheels which that the crops would survive. It is also stands a ghost of a chance when pitted maintained that the demand by China for against the Hongkong vehicle, cuphemisticalkong will be in the unenviable position of internal economy a series of complications ments which have just been concluded in perpetual state of excitement over the disthe revenue collected towards the liquidation | the precedent set in the case of Prince | esc. of next year's account, and we are not Borghese's "Itala" car. But all these sanguine enough to believe that the estimates | rumours came to naught, and after a passing of revenue have been arranged on too con- reference, to those who have the duty of Hongkong and Shanghai Banking! Cor She Captain Superintendent of Police." Society of Canton, Ltd., show a notable those using first-class fand second-class local industries are concerned, and we literms of a notification published in 1899 business, but the illustration indicates the may cite the manufactures of the Green unless there was solid reason to believe that qualities which have contributed to make Island Coment Works and the sugar, those responsible for the service of rickshas refineries, they will be benefited to the in Victoria had decided to mend their ways what it is to-day. The Japanese company extent of the loss experienced by com- and introduce vehicles which would meet entered on the contest with a light heart, petitors, in gold-using countries. In this the clamant demands of a large section of but a few months later, at the annual connection we may mention - the good the community. The number of rickshas fortune which continues to attend the which may be licensed to ply for hire in the it was stated that the service had been operations of the Hongkong Flour city of Victoria is raised from 600 to 1,000, the reverse of successful and it was pro-Milling Company, established at Junk so that the ricksha, owners may inaugurate posed to conduct the Bangkok trade Bay. According to advices which have the new service with something like 400 from Singapore. We can, therefore, accept ninety millions coined are as yet in the Treaheen received here, wheat is quoted at lirst-class, rubber-tyred, up-to-date rickshas, the report in the Japanese Press that 45 2d per bushel of 60 lbs., which is an including washable covers and all the rest exceptional price. The extraordinary ad of it. It is not probable, however, that the Yusen Kaisha hope to come to terms with vance from 80 gold cents a bushel, which | cautious band of "carriage." proprietors was the market figure the other day, to a would venture on such an innovation on dollar gold is almost unprecedented. It is such a scale, and doubtless they are wise in understanding may be it is too early to stated that the cause is the exceptionally their generation, for they might be held liable surmise, but we may assume that whatever small world's crop which has been garnered by the authorities as the originators of compromise is arrived at it will not be of this year. In India, at already stated, "tumuit and disorder" were they to display such a character as to militate against the the want of rain in the part of the season all their wealth of consideration for the pub- wide interests of the Hongkong firm. For and the floods at the class spoiled the crop. His at one and the same time. With regard example, the fact that the Nippon Yusen In the Eastern States of America and in to the fares authorised by the Governor-in- Kaisha has acknowledged the futility of Manchuria frost had a destructive effect on Council, the difference between the first and contending against the manifold powers the fields. In the Argentine and Australia second-class rates is infinitesimal and cer- which can be set in operation by Messrs. exporters are holding back shipments in the Itainly will not affect the pocket of those who Butterfield and Swire, and the acquiescence hope of realising still higher prices. All this | indulge in the luxury of the first-class ma- of the latter firm in the effort of the has worked to the advantage of the Hongkong | chines. The charge for ten minutes' use is | Japanese to secure a respectable share of mills, whose management took time by the live cents, but for litteen minutes' it is ten the interport trade is not to be taken as forelock and secured ample supplies before | cents or double that allowed for the se- meaning that the Japanese coasting boats the market tightened. Three and a haif | cond class rikshas. For half an hour's run | are at liberty to fill up their European months ago, the managing director purchased the passenger, has to pay fifteen cents vessels with freights which have been 30,000 tons of wheat, when prices were low, for the No. I vehicle as compared diverted from those British vessels in which and there is enough on hand to keep the with ten for the inferior article. And if Messrs. Butterfield and Swire have an mills-in-full swing until April next. The the rickshar is engaged for an hour the interest. That would be carrying the game falling exchange will also contribute to the charge, that is to say the legal charge, and of compromise a trifle too far. It would be financial success of the undertaking, whose not that claimed by the puller, who will un- the reduction of a virtue to a weakness, and of Chinese affairs, and proprint and state of the contraction of a virtue to a weakness, and of Chinese affairs, and proprint and state of the contraction of a virtue to a weakness, and of Chinese affairs, and proprint and state of the contraction of a virtue to a weakness, and of Chinese affairs, and proprint and the reduction of a virtue to a weakness, and of Chinese affairs, and proprint and the reduction of a virtue to a weakness, and of Chinese affairs, and proprint and the reduction of a virtue to a weakness, and of Chinese affairs, and proprint and the reduction of a virtue to a weakness, and of Chinese affairs, and proprint and the reduction of a virtue to a weakness, and of Chinese affairs, and proprint and the reduction of a virtue to a weakness. prosperity seems to be not merely assured but | doubted'y have his own individual views on | in these days of acrid competition that is unbounded. We have referred to the posi- the subject, and will not hesitate to, express, not to be thought of-besides, it is not tion of the Government in consequence of them, is 20 cents, or twice that to which business. Now that the possibility of a The fact that Hongkong is liable to all their participation in the results accruing the second-class coolie is entitled. It may long-continued struggle may be said to have the vagaries and fluctuating influences which from a depreciated dollar. Not so very safely be said that there are exceedingly few been averted, so far as Hongkong is conattend a silver currency invests the market long ago, there was a suggestion, which we in Hongkong who do not at present pay on corned, the scene is clashed, to Singavalue of the dollar with perennial interest, took occasion to condemn head and front, the higher scale for the dilapidated and pore, where the Japanese are to make but owing to the comparatively slight move. that the Government should float a loan for ricketty vehicles which for politeness a bold bid for a substantial slice of the disments which have been perceptible during the construction of certain permanent works sake are styled rickshas. What the busy tributing trade which flows through that port, recorded in our news columns yesterday.

four or five days ago it became apparent that If the Colony had floated a loan-never would undoubtedly be a good thing for the how the Japanese could succeed in attract. the silver market was unsettled, and a down- liming the matter of security on a rising community generally if every fare paid the ing even a part of those cargoes to them. ward tendency was clearly manifested. The dollar with the prospect of having to repay exact amount laid down by law. Nobody selves. The other boats on the run are dollar, in sympathy with the white metal, it when the dollar had disappeared in the dreams of handing the car conductor employed under special charters of are so rapidly began to fall by substantial decrees, depths, we should have found ourselves sub- double the regulation fare, and if the ticket- well and favourably known that shippers until at hoon to-day it was quoted at se 1d, merged instead of merely floundering in the clerks at the Stak Ferry hinted that they were would think a twice before passing old and there is nothing to show that the value waters of financial difficulty. Even now, the cutitled to a pourboire for their energy there friends. The Japanese will have a hard of the token may not diminish still further in Colony will suffer, particularly in the case of is a likelihood that trouble would result tussle to make headway lim the Southern the course of the ensuing week. It the Kowloon-Canton railway, through having However, the main thing to be thankful for Settlement even should the shipping brade is impossible to account for the fall re- to make gold, payments to the Crown now is the possibility that in the near future experience a revival of prosperity which is corded in the selling price of silver; Agents Wittspect of material alone, to say Hongkong will have a service of rickshas not immediately anticipated. although, as usual, there is a variety nothing of the loss which will be sustained worthy of the Colony, which certainly cannot of reasons offered which may or may by the payment of interest on the railway be said of the present service.

HONGKONG'S RICKSHA SBRVICE.

JAPANUSK vs. BRITISH SHIP PING INTERESTS. (x5th October.) If credence may be attached to the re ports which are published in the vernacular newspapers of Japan it would appear that the Nippon Yusen Kaisha have discovered that in attempting to oust Messrs, Butter field and Swire from the Hoogkong-Swatow-Bangkok trade they reckoned without their host. When the subsidised steamers besilver has decreased, while there are other, ly termed a ricksha. It may, for all we longing to the Nippon Yusen Kaisha had theories of a similar character to explain know, possess some virtue as a cure for been returned by the Government at the may not have been responsible for the delay in the rapid drop in the value of the dollar dyspepsia and liver troubles, but the majority close of the war, it was announced that the the arrival of the Government House party in and the corresponding enhancement of gold, of people will agree that the remedy is al- premier shipping company of Japan had Should this disposition on the part of silver | most worse than the complaint. Its very | determined to inaugurate a coast service to sink continue, the Government of Hong. violence is sufficient to induce in the patron's of steamers which would ply between Hongkong and Bangkok, taking in Swatow having to adjust the financial arrange, which might well keep a medical-board in a en route. That service was to be entirely distinct from any other, of the coast respect of next year. It must already be covery of new features in old-fashioned services established by the same company, recognised that the Colony, ever at the ailments. From time to time rumours have and it was started by the Japanese in the mercy of the token money as the result of been current that some Chinese philan- full and confident belief that with the aid China's procrastinating proclivities, is by no | thropists intended to introduce rickshas of | of Government subsidies, cheap labour and means in a position to carry out all the pro- modern build, with all the latest improve- low freight charges the old-established conposals which have been approved by the Le- | men's in the way of rubber tyres, waterproof | nection which had been sedulously cultivated, gislative Council in the event of the exchange | hoods and aprons, which were really water- | brought to maturity and jealously protected rate falling below the 2s limit. As it is, the proof, and not evil spirits possessed of a by Messrs. Butterfield and Swire would rate of exchange for sterling salaries and demon of malignity whose hatred of im- collapse like a castle of cards. Nobody can exchange compensation; has been fixed at maculate appared was best manifested not blame the Japanese for their high aspirations. as while payments other than salaries during but after a shower of rain. It was also for the idea they seem to have entertained calculated in gold are based on a dollar suggested that the present rickshas would find that a firm of the standing and resources of standing at 2s 1d. At the present moment, a fitting place in the limbo of things forgot- Messrs. Butterfield and Swire could be detherefore, the Government has no margin | ten; although we have no doubt there are | feated in a preliminary skirmish. The British whatever to go upon, so that a fractional those who would favour a proposal to erect firm has been through far too many contests decrease in the value of silver will mean that | at least a couple of these antediluvian wrecks | of a similar character to be dismayed the Government is liable to a reduction in on a pedestal in the so-called Museum, after | even by the competition of the Japan-And it is quite safe to say that had the Nippon Yusen Kaisha offered to carry: Chinese emigrants from Swatow to Bangkok I without charge they would not have found servative a basis. Again, should the dollar grantin licences to the owners of the rick- Messrs. Butterfield and Swire backward in recede below the 2s rate, civil servants in shas what ply for hire the matter was usual accepting the challenge. Not that the receipt of sterling salaries and exchange com- ly allowed to drop. From the fact that in Bangkok trade can be considered in the pensation will find themselves in clover, the latest issue of the Government Gasette nature of a preserve for British, shipping being once again the happy recipients of the regulations made with respect to rick- firms; on the contrary, it is a well-known more than they have earned or are entitled shas have been amended by the Governor- tact that at certain seasons of the year the to, but we do not anticipate that there will in Council there is reason to hope that we Bangkok export trade is sufficient to provide be any decided rush, on the part of those are on the verge of a new era in the history freights for vessels flying the ensigns of halfwho are paid on the gold standard to return of Hongkong's transit system. The second a dozen nations. It can easily be understood, the balance of their unearned increment, nor regulation made under the Licensing Ordin- however, that when a newcomer gaily throws do we expect that there will be any sug- ance is amended to permit of the licensing down the gauntlet a firm of the reputation gestion that they are receiving more than is of 1,000 rickshas in Victoria instead of 600 and standing of Messrs. Butterfield and due to them. ... One result of the diminishing as at present. The third regulation has the | Swire is scarcely likely to stand aside and month hence. There must be no gaps in his power of the dollar will be seen in the following addition; "Jinrickshas shall be quietly watch a rival pick the chestnuts out armour when he comes before the electors of appreciation of the shares of those come divided into two classes. Those in the first of the fire. Moreover, Messrs. Butterfield. the United States seeking their suffrages. And parties which are in the fortunate position of class shall have white washable covers and and Swire have had their capabilities tested keeping a gold reserve, and it will not be in inibber tyres, and shall be of such pat- in the past and they have not offered the The least surprising if the shares of the tern, size and weight as may be approved by first overtures to cease hostilities. Only a few years ago, Chinese coolies were being attitude towards China and Japan, which also poration, and of the Union Insurance And the table of fares which may be charged shipped from Swatow to Bangkok, first at a nominal charge, then for no charge whatever, increase in value within a day or two, blickshas respectively is also amended. We and finally the coolies received a premium. provided the weakening of silver is may fairly assume that the Governor-in- to travel by the competing lines. Anmaintained. So far as the majority of Council would not proceed to alter the amicable arrangement ended the cut throat

> negotiations are on foot whereby the Nippon Measrs. Butterfield and Swire as approximately correct. What the effect of such an

the firm of Messrs. Butterfield and Swire

meeting of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha,

WALL STREET CREDULITY.

It would be decidedly interesting to learn the origin of the statement which quite a month ago, was telegraphed from Wall Street to London, to the effect that China had resolved to adopt the gold standard. Most of the London papers which pretend to any knowledge of city affairs published the news, together with the opinion of the manager of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Cor. poration that there was nothing in the statement. But how came it about that Wall Street should apparently place such reliance in the information, which had been sent from Washington, that the financial houses in New York should consider it worthy of being sent across the Atlantic? There has been nothing in the affairs of Ching of recent date to lead even the coungest follower, of Chiness questions to believe that the Government intended to introduce the gold standard in relation to the currency of the country. Even the London & China Express errs egregiously when dealing with this mattel for -it observes: "Some time ago the Americans sent a deputation to the Chinese with the view of persuading them to adopt the gold standard, but after consideration, the latter decided to have nothing to do with it, but to improve their silver standard." We should be glad to have some light on the subject of that American deputation, its character and composition. The only "deputation"

the majority of people in the Far, East know. about in this connection was that composed of Professor Jenks, the American economist. .—if an individual may be described as a deputation—and he did not proceed to China of his own accord, but at the express invitation of the Chinese authorities. It is beside the question that they rejected his advice...to adopt, a gold standard which would rapidly be transformed into a gold; currency—on the ground that they could not see their way to build up a gold reserve; It is much more to the point that since the receipt of Professor Jenks's report the Chin-.ese authorities Imperials and Provincial. have clime and againb shelved the suggestion of introducing a gold standard. The farthest that China has moved in the direction of currency reform was when the Chinese Emperor ratified the British Commercial Treaty with China in July, 1903. By that Treaty China agreed to take the necessary steps to provide for a uniform 'national coinage which shall be legal tender. in payment of all duties, throughout the Empire by British as well as Chinese subiects." Even after that Article had been adopted there was some question as to its exact effect, and the Chinese held "that no matter what changes may take place in the future all Customs duties must be continued to be calculated on the basis of the existing rate of the Haikwan tacl over the Treasury tael and that "the touch" and weight of the former must be made good." Sir James Mackay replied to that by saying it I presume the Chinese Government will make arrangements for the coinage of a national silver coin of such weight and touch as may be decided upon by them." And there the matter has been allowed to rest for oversour years. It is true that the Chinese Government has had a special tael minted for circulation throughout the Empire, but the sury coffers at Peking. But if even the uniform national coinage of the Treaty has yet to be issued how could the financial experts in America arrive at the conclusion that China had decided to adopt the gold standard?" China has decided to do many things within the past few years; the catalogue of the things that China has left undone would fill volumes. Peking is the paradise of promises. Besides, even if China had decided on a progressive policy in the matter of a gold standard such a scheme could not be adopted in a day or a month. In a small country like Siam the negoliations preparatory to the introduction of the gold standard some four on five years, ago occupied weeks, while the settlement of the details required months of consideration. although everything was done under the eye of a British official who had been specially lent to Siam in order to reform her financial system. The only conclusion we can come to is that the people in Wall Street and their representatives in London must be exceedingly credulous folk, or exceedingly ignorant

OPBNING OF THE PIRACY SEASON.

(16th October.)

Readers must have nuted with no little interest the curious concatenation of events which are considered accessary for the merchant pays for, of course, is not comfort there they will find themselves against the whereby a series of official telegrams which al changes in exchange has been less marked | weal of the Colony. While lamenting the but speed, and if he can get both combined. | Norddeutscher Lloyd and a number of Chi- had passed between the Walwupu and the than usual. Those who either through force fact that the Government was unable to it is exceedingly likely that he will express his ness shipping firms. If they fancy that they Viceroy of the two Kwang on the subject of of circumstances or as the result of misgul- meet urgent needs out of current revenue, we appreciation in a tangible way. Unfortunate- can divert a portion of the German trade to the suppression of piracy was illustrated and ded acvice are most liable to feel the effects strongly traversed the arguments submitted ly, that way leads to the demoralisation of the Japanese bottoms, particularly the trade strengthened by the account of a particularly of sharp fluctuations had ceased to invelgh in favour of the loan proposition, holding pullers, who was fat and impudent through passing between Singapore and Bangkok, we daring robbery which was committed within against the existing conditions, while that that until we can see daylight in the the mistaken generosity of their patrons. It fear they will find they have made an union the waters of the Colory, in the early part of section of the community which is interested financial prospects of the Colony it would is; perhaps, useless to suggest that Europeans tunate miscalculation. The Chinese owned this month. It is needless to say that how in gold investments looked forward to the be simple madness to embark on a borrow in particular should abide by the official fare vessels are generally operated by companies attempt was made to invoke the long arm inevitable reaction. When October opened, ing policy. How sound that advice tariff appointed by the Governor-in-Council, whose interests are spread over Singapore of coincidence, the favourite devices of the cachange value of the dollar hovered was must be apparent to anybody who has because nearly every one breaks the regulathe was must be apparent to anybody who has because nearly every one breaks the regulaand Bangkok, so that freights at both ends the dramatist and our assurance many
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tinct cases of a similar character which have happened within the past ten days. When the question as to the advisability of purchasing an additional firefloat for the protection of the shipping in Hongkong harbour was under discussion, and while we were combatting the arguments of those who were opposed to the Government's proposal, an oil fire, which blazed for twelve or fourteen hours and at one time threatened the a heavily laden lunk then lying at the Dangerous Goods anchorage. That example of a strange coincidence was certainly calculated to point the moral and adorn the tale. Then, again, when we shad finished recontending against the fatuity of those who favoured the flotation of loans to meet extracrdinary expenditure, the sudden and unexpected drop in the value of silver came as final and conclusive largument, against the adoption of a policy which would land the Colony in the quagmire of insolvency. Returning to our original-point, there is mu In the three, telegrams, anent piracy, Canton delta to arouse comment and awaken speculation regarding the action 40 be taken by the Canton authorities in the future. clear from the tenor of those telegrams hat the British Minister at Peking , he made representations to the Waiwupu whi have led that body to understand ipless immediate and decisive steps are taken to patrol the waterways of Southern Ohlui, and to protect peaceful traders from the raids of those bestiferous gangs of freebooters who in est the Canton delta, it will sadidion. In this instance. Great Britaio. as Teplesonied by Sir John Tordan, 'can lay down the law to the Walwing, well knowing that should the Chidese Imperial authorit fall to implement their promises she have the co-operation of all the foreign Powers whose interests are at stake. right "shrewdly do the members of the Walwipu realise that fact, "as-the " gram to the Viceroy shows: "We ough to lose no time in ameliorating state of affairs to avoid their interference," "I here lies China's position in a nutshell and it hardly needed the British Admiral's statement—that the Chinese gunboats attached to the Kwangtung service are absolutely 'useless for the purpose of suppressing piracy-to emphasise the necessity for a radical change in the direction of teform, if China would still retain her control over the policing of the Pearl river; aributaries 'and' side' channels." As to the authority which should be empowered to direct operations pagainst the pirates and Becure the safety of trading vessels, the Walwubu as well as the Vicercy strongly object to the suggestion that it should be delegated to the Commissioner of Customs. The Viceroy seems to fear that if any foreigner should be allowed to deal with the mattereven although that foreigner were in the service of the Chinese Imperial Governmentthere might be a possibility of the rights of the Provincial authorities being infringed, It cannot be denied, however, that whatever department? has thad charge of the politing arrangements of Southern: China in the past it has failed most lamentably to carry but dits infunctions has It is has a encouraged piracy by demonstrating its own incompetence to lay the marauders' by the heels. The Viceroy has the calm : assurance to telegraph that the crime of piracy endemic in Kwangtung province. Let Great Britain, Germany, France and the United States take concerted action to root out the disease and then we shall see whether it is endemic or not. It has been endemic says the Viceroy, since time immemorial, as if that very fact gave it a status in the eyes of officialdom, a locus standi in the internal economy of the province in He, is also opinion that : " If a thorough investigation be not undertaken and effectual regulations not formulated it would be impossible effect any reform," An investigation what ?--to discover whether there have been piracies of late years, or whether the travellers, tales are not, after all, mere moonshing? And regulations to regulate what? the definite periods when the Chinese gunboats shall visit certain waterways, so that the pirates may not be disturbed at their operations by unseemly interruptions? We have had all the investigations that are occessary and what good has resulted from them? for regulations, the only regulation requisite is that the gunboats should understand that their duty is to inspire such a holy terror the hearts of the miscreants, who batten at Islaure on their spoils, that piracy will weept out of existence. Two hundred thousand tacle have been set sside wards the initiation of a river' Bervice which, we assume, will be under the gentleman who carries the title of Admiral of the Kwangtung fleet and Com-"mander in Chief of the Kwangtung arm wand four additional fast gunboats are to be purchased at once. We trust that "add tional" is not also to be taken as a synonym for "similar," for it is doubtful whether the nu gaibast gunboats are capable of standing up pagainst a piratical attack by those who sa under the "Jolly Roger." If these telegrams mean unything at all they mean that at last the Chinese authorities are about to adopt energetic measures to stamp out the "Imimemorial" complaint, not because they are envious to interfere with the livelihood of the buccaneers but because they recognise that if they fail to meet the demands of the

Powers their last chance of preserving their

will be forcibly wrested from them.

tyle such establishments "public nuisances." whole in its own shall and the whole of the There are, we believe, several Japanese bath. Imperial shall well in it is in imperial shall be seen as well in it is in imperial shall be seen as well in it is in its in its in the state of the same of th han who was practising the virtue which it dare not, though it would if it could plunder safety of several vessels, broke out on board ranks next to godiness might well shock the us to a greater extent than that. Therefore we change of bourpariets with Japan. On the despatch to the Secretary of State he will mainland .. however, the "bice" satist which "the phrase" in excess of the proper amount approves the provision of beiling conveniences. Which this, of Weldinderly "In in Exters Hith "hounded all manner of opprobitous epithets on litell in the future the cost of the whole that street to the annoyance of the neighbour- avident a certain assiduity on the part ance removed." Here is a case of nature as- | quioualy comp lisant in that respect. Amongst divest themselves of natural covering over the kiter the coming into bower of a Ministry that be for Great Britain to consider whether retain that birthright? Witness the efforts of that the birthright? Witness the efforts of that the birthright? Witness the efforts of the borning to be so much coating of dust to dust which is, far, and away 'der pride on the part of the bossessor. 'It is has discovated the real colour of his cuticle who parades the district to the diskust and abborrence, of the decent residents. Oncoulate a lapanese bath-room, proprietor gain, a footing. and a peaceful peighbourhood is certain to be rent with dissension to something less than no time. Instead of your peaceful, hard working. industrious in babitants, who are all on a level and who cannot be puffed up with vain imaginings of their own superiority, you will find a morpre, argumentative, dissatisfied people forming themselves into factions for and against the latest Western impovation; and probably some ultra-radical functionary will fan the fiame of Yayali by issuing a per implory ordinance come pelling the erstwhile happy community to mortify the flesh by immersion in cold water so many times a day. As a matter of historical fact the priests of old in Hogland and Scotland were in the habit of imposing as a panance on those who sought absolution for some beloous offence the pinalty of the fold bath in the iddle of winter.

THE OPIUM TRADE.

recent years there has been a stendily decreasing demand for Malwa opium in Chiga and, in addition, the trade last year was greatly restricted by the whicefiginty, as for what action would be taken by the British and Chinese Governments with a view-to reducing the consumption in China. .. Experiers were nature ally not inclined to take the risk of making large shipments, and the Bombay Garette states. the failure of two of the exporting firms had considerable effect on the market: As a result the as-compared with 14,088 in 1905-6 (and 118,986 in 1904-5 and 25,34, in 1903-4-, The degrees in the foreign demand had so immediate effect 'on price , and the average price in Bomba las year was Rs. 11305 per chest for one year old and Re-1,473 for itwo year old stock it as against Rs. 1,556 Lnd Rs. 1,688, respectively. during the preceding year. The degrease of exports from Bombay was felt generally by the different Agencies. Indore suffered most, with Chitore next, but Rutlam and Dhar, Jaora and Bhopal also suffered. On the other hand the exports from Mandasar, Baran and Ahmedabad increased agreatly: the first pamed, by over a thousand chests. The actual duty realized was Rs. 82,75.100 against. Rs. 89.43.500. a. decrease of over two and a half lakhs. - The total Imperial revenue, however, was 'Rs. 83,00,822' 48 compared with Rs. 81.01.000 in the preceding year, 'l'ha 'expenses'showed a'alight'incresse. but amounted only:10 illa: 33,262,

SINGAPORK'S FINANCES.

In presenting the Estimates for 1008 to the

Legislative Council the other day, it will be remembered Sir Frederick Lugard took a decidedly optimistic view of the future prospects of the Colony, "His colledgue, Sir John Adderwon, in the sister Colopy has also had the duty of preventing the Buget to the Singapore, Lepistative Assembly. On the whole the tone of Sir John's Budget Address is also described as moderately optimistic."..."The shadows proected athwart the pathway of the Colony by its 'new' indebtedates, 'its responsibilities for loans for great public w/rks, responsibilities that are yet to see, their Julier, development, seem to import no gloom into the picture of the all hy's financial, commercial and ocial condition as set to thein the Address. remarks the Singapore Pres Press, which deals with the Budget's speech in the following editorial article. The senior Straits fournal observes: -- The indication of elasticity in the situation, appears in the statement, that while the Revenue and Expendituie for 1907 were estimated at \$0,420,489 "and \$1,100,074 respectively, the revenue now estimated for 1907 is \$10,022,26f and the expenditure: \$9,209,973 In opher words, while I the expenditure promiser to show an increase the actitier over Sino,000 the revenue is likely to turn out close on 5000,000 better than was estimated. the reference to the expenditure it is mentlered that in 19 6's sum of \$197,046 was pa on account! of the ! Military! Contribution is in agrees, of the proper amount and this sun; wi be recovered in October and November of this considered the effect of the wording of this Independence of action on the waterways the use of the word! properly that the amount | Valley vesterday afternoon (Thursday, 17th | kinsody while Mr. W. P. M. Russell, hitherto in total cost of the Carrison or as pear to that That theory has never been admitted in this Colony, and least of all by that Governor Sir Cecilin Clement Smith who worked so hard to combat the frankly withder worked so hard the Japanese have reduced to a fine art it is the Imperial Government in respect to the the virine of cleanliness. To indge from some claims it, made on our finances for an object of the guide-bloks which pour into most name; that was here universally affirmed to be painty beaution of Japan would Imperial and parily Colonial. The question of Japan would distribution was always while d by the flome ad with Government, except in the memorable despatch boiling the anowdrile of Epliyama they are in which it was declared that the garrison was librating themselves alive in septhing natural maintained for simply in salegated the Colony's trade, and for on, imperial and the Colony's trade, and for one in the colony's trade, and for one in the colony is trade. "Mikado's country is ferthin to carry away with purpose at all. We always adhere to the claim him a volume of tales scaling to the barbe that there is a divided responsibility here

their way abroad their fancy lightly turns to | arrangement | la to take so per cent of our Now, few people would have the hardibook to expense grittle Carreton the Carreton t

ing parlours, or s loons, or whatever their we should do so, and it is certainly proper; exact nomenclature may be in Hongkong, but that there be no over payment, but it must never even the hard-working sanitary, inspectors be admitted that the payment of the whole wypass them by, or at all events refuse to find penditure on the garrison is proper merely be Lault with them. The very identificating cause Imperial Government acknowledge that Puritanical conscience and land to an extituent that before, the Executance and land to an extituent that before, the Executance and land to an extituent that before, the Executance and land to an extituent that before, the Executance and land to an extituent that before, the Executance and land to an extituent that before, the Executance and land to an extituent that before, the Executance and land to an extituent that before, the Executance and land to an extituent that before, the Executance and land to an extituent that before, the Executance and land to an extituent that before, the Executance and land to an extituent that before, the Executance and land to an extituent that before, the Executance and land to an extituent that the executance and land the exec d la Jeson would seem to be absent, for when must mount demanded bithe a natatory expert opened an establishmant Imperial Government !! 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"He i wencilon up to state in but we be with simply writes ;..... The residents of Lung Kai act of grace! In the allumon so limble. Works: Street in Honam reported to the Honam Police there is one item, in the Panang group that, is that a levanese has established a bath room in of special interest at the moment when there is hood, and requested the muthorities to deal autators to interfere with our excise revenues, with the matter and have the source of annoy- the Radical Government likelf being obseserting itself. The whole neighbourhood was the works that are either completed or are approved that a Japanese should presume to expected to be completed before the end o suggest that the 'residents' relused to part with the financial year, are Onium and Spirit their native beritage. In these cool days, with Farm premises at Pacang, and Opinm and winter fast approaching how could vever a Spirit Farm Offices. The fact that these Impanese suppose that people levere going to workst have been blabbed and undertaken skip., unless of course he had sinister designs on | is indesciously, indulgent the thed vagaries wol the health of the neighbourhood. Everybody | extrathing that can be classified as a fad actidities a certain amount of dire in the course | shows that the Government of this Colony of a lifetime, and first not a storal librative line and and and and anticipate the child to forego the ordeal of the bath. Same | waste. There is also being constructed an people are particularly favoured and assume, al Opium Factory, at Teluk Blanks, Singapore. We know that reductions in the opium culbeyond their deserts, but that does not engen- livation in India are to be made contingent I on the Chinese Government, being truthfully the individual who for the first time for years | defermined to restrict its own very exten-'sive and rapidly increasing home production. 'As' to the force of the Chinese official action there is a mass of very conflicting widence But we have it convery good, authority, 'as regards the import of Indian conjum into Hong kong and Shanghai, that a little while back there was a distinct falling off in the demand by the Chinese merchants in the China ports. That was due to apprehensions that the -Chinese Government meaut its edicts to be malle properative. These oftens of have a now greatly adisuppeared, hand take amerchanicalin Chipa: are again coming forward with their demands on the Hongkong and Shanghai importers "Inst Tately Hongkong too. feum "India" one thousand cheste of oplum every withtulght inform distribution withrough the China market for the imported commodity. .To-day.the demand.con Hougkong from the same quarter amounts to offeen hundred chests per fortnight. This simple fact in a very effective commentary on the particular value that Chiusse merchants are placing on Chines Government prohibitory edicts.

Triegrams.

'Hongkong Trlegraph''

"SAINAM" ASHORE

H.M.S. "ROBIN" OFFERS ASSIST

CASUALTY DUE TO THICK FOO [From Our Osus Correspondent.]

Wuchow, 14th October,

The steamship Saintam is repor aground in the vicinity of Ynotsing A thick for obscured the shore at

11.M. gunboat Robin is standing | perjury. the Bainam with the object of wing her off when the tide rises. The Bainam belongs to the fleet of river passenger and cargo boats under the control of the Hongkong, Cauton and Macao Steamboat Company, Ltd., and is engaged on the run beween Canton and Wuchow, Rd., H.K.7.]

~77PHOON :WARNING.

The telegrams, quoted, below, was, received t t'e U.S. Consul General from the Manils Observatory at 2 p.m.; last Monday :--October 14th; 1907; 11:30 a.mi.; (yphoon cut

October 17(h; 19:7; at 8 am, Typhoon; abou orth Yap has moved yery slowly three days.

-- JAPANKSE FINANCE,---

THE COVERNMENT'S DILEMMA.

Of the Bonds to be issued by the Ispane Government for last year: Y70,0 0,000 still re main unis such a We are informed that of thi amount. the Bonds for Y16,000,000 require for the extension of the Imperial Iron Foundr and the telephone scryice must be issued fore the end of this month for the purpose settling the accounts. "But "the present finan cial condition being considered confavourable for the leste, the Bonds will be entirely taken up by the Deposit Buresurin the Finance Department. The balance of You occor be ongs to the Veserva of the special emergency and the bulk of this sum is appropriate for the Vestoration of the Army and Navy to their former state of afficiency. I What is to be done with this issue is not lyet decided; by th Government, but it, is expected to be carried forwar's . prxt year - Japan Chronicle.

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BOUTHERN UNBEST A GENERAL RISING PLANNED. HAIPHONG HEADQUARTERS OF THE insurgents.

We have reason to believe that a lew days alto, the graphic despatches were received the Viceroy at Canton from Lieutement General "La-who reported that Tantal Kwol employed private detectives for the layestinglon of the doings of the malcontents in Son thern Chine, and the following report was sub milted to him (Taolai Kwok) -- NALLIA The leaders of the recent rising at Yumchow

we're named Chang Tak-hing (1987) Wong Wo-shind (1) (1) respectively, w are two distinct persons. Thene led the attack on Fong Shing () and Yumchow, while Wong ravaged Lingsbab (The II) and galhered the repels from Lun Ma (Ling) and Ki Ling (They are both now at Hanol and are said to have valued a large sum of inoney for the purchase of fire-arms, etc. They will soon take; revenge and are now preparing to attack with, five battalions; namely, those, who are: intended to altack Yumchow and Limchow will be termed the Southern Regiment! Chao Chow and Walchow, the Rastern Regiment Kwangs little Western Regiment : Kwangchow and Shinthing, the Northern Regiments while river, the Middle Regiment.

A Chinese botel in Haiphong styled "Man San Lau is the rendervous of these rebels, and: be precisimed. एक करके व अन्योग जिल्ला किया कि से से साम है। "Sun Man: allas Sun Yat-son; the notorious the Mar Wo, was pushed ahead the order reformer, was seen at Haiphong to he stayed stop seeming to have lent more power.

there, for a few days and only went away two:

H.E. Vicercy Chang, upon receiving the foregoing information, wired to the officials of the various places proposed to be attacked by more minutes later the fishing boat drew ports credit to be of year and and them, to keep vigilant; watches and to use all their energy to nip the rebellion in the bud and in the meantime cautioning them to do their work secretly, adding that if the information that had been gathered be true, these rebels will be formidable opponents of the peace and good order of the country.

QUESTION OF FORGED UHOPS.

JUDGMENT FOR THE DEFENDANTS.

His Honour Mr. A. G. Wise, acting Chief Tustice, delivered judgment in the Supreme Court, this morning, in the case in which Law Wing, of 20. Wellington Street, brought an action against the Po Sang firm of 14. Wing Lok Street. The plaintiff (as endorsee of Hau Kee), it will be remembered, claimed from the defendant firm the sum of \$500.84, the amount of principal and interest due on a promissory note for Stco. made by the defendant firm. on 'sist'August, 1907, and payable to Hau Kee' demand. Or, in the alternative the plaintif claimed, as assignee, \$500 for money lent to

while Mr. R. A. Harding appeared for the de- at Tsimitentsui Police Station.

issue was whether the chop on the promissory! with any other information than the hare fact bute was genuine or note: In the first instance | of what had taken place. They could not state in he was inclined to believe that the case was a little locality where they were pirated, nor could series of fraud, and perjury, but, at, the second! hearing two documents were produced bearing [they were imprisoned for two days and similar chops. He was not in a position to a night. A member of the crew thought he decide whether the chop was forged by the was put ashore near Cheung-chau; but thi plaintiff. Anyhow there were two sets of chops | proved to be incorrect as there is always a large and these were either used by Mui. Henny, the fishing feet around those islands and their prebank's accountant/to deceive outsiders, or by | sence on the island would have been noticed the late partner, who had severed his connection | earlier. It is believed, however, that they were with the bank, He therefore found for the put ashore at Pa Tung.

We understand as we go to press; that four of the leading witnesses for the plaintiff in this case have been arrested. It is alleged that they are to be prosecuted for lorgery and

WRECK!OF AN AMBRICAN WHALER. CREW AT YOKOHAMA

On the night of August 30th, 1907, the American "schooner Carris and Annie, 1 | whaling _versel : of. San | Francisco, | lately | out from port vidi Houolulu and with but conc whale to her credit, was wrecked on the shore of Shanghai Bay in the Sea of Obkotsk Siberia. She had been withstanding heavy on-shore gale for some hours when of ber two anchors had its cable part. The ship dragged, and bit by bit site was driven on the sandy shore. (In the night the built was completely broken amidships although vessel still held together. D. No hands were lost, and at daylight the captain, two mates and crew of twelve left in safety and proceeded to Vladivostok overland. Thence they came by the Loongmoon of the Russian Volunteer Fleet, arriving at Tenrugation! October Athand proceeded to Yokohama by Irkin. Upon arrival, says the fagan Advertiser, they proceeded to the American Consulate-General, being charged no less than sixty sen apiece by the tikisha me i for the ride from the station to the Contulate-General by the (way) where they were taken u der the wing of the U.S. Government They will be sent bools to San Francisco by the first available steamer... The Garris and Annie is wald by Captain !

Y. Thomas and First Mate Bertoncini to be above high-water mark and a total loss, हिनान काँगानाक जिल्लाकाकर्न

H.M. CONSULATE GENERAL 'AT SHANGHAI.

Several changes to the staff of the H. M. Con

hlate-, meral argahortiv.to:takd:place. 'Sayt the N. C. D. News. This work Mr. B. Twy , man, H,, M., Vica-Consul, Jeaves for Holbow A mixed foursomes competition (madal play) where he has been appointed Acting Consul, sentence in the Addres . It would appear, by builder sealed handir p'was Held at Happy and his place will be taken by Mr. F. E. Wilthe tothe Colony in principle should pay for October, 1907) and was won by Mrn Keswick | charge of the Land Office; is bled to leave this | may be added are in every way suitable for Military, Contribution should invertably be the land Mr. To he Foreshimbone turned a good month for another poster departure of slanghtening and it would be at leating benefit scratch score of 74. The following cards were | Mr. Twyman; deprives the Consulate General and the community of an able and hard-wo king official, who combined real and administrative talent with a maximum of selftifficement." His strangth of character enabled him as British Assessor to pull through a grave brisis willi considerable grafit, to direct and soutretemps. benefit to the fleutlement, But for the congesto ed state of the Consular service, a bigger post of might, have been expected for Mr. Twyman's Two gardeners in the employ of the Botan cal might, have been expected for Mr. Layman and Forestry Department: were convinced the promotion from Shapghal, but in Hollow and Forestry Department: were convinced to the property of growing international at the Police Court, last Tuesday) on charges a charge of this ft. It was allaged that the will find a port of growing international and the at the Police Court, last Tuesday) on charges of this ft. It was allaged that the will find a port of growing international at the property of Massra. Buttenfield and said mainland offer many attractions as competed and mainland offer many attractions as competed and mainland offer growing the foreigner. He carries them to filter days gaof and four hours was attracted to the property of the relief follow Court.

The magistrate (Mr. Melbourne) scribbing on the risings at them to filter days gaof and four hours on Saturday mersieg, and visualized. eld anid ha spowdrifts of Fpllyama they are only of the state of the s

TWO MEN DROWNED

Daring attack on Peaceful Traders.

A daring piracy, as the yearst of which two mentbelonging to a Hangkong cargo-boat are believed to have lost their lives, har just been reported to the police authorities... At daybreak on the soth September a cargo boat, carrying eleven of a crew, which included two women and, a. child, and one passenger, set sail from Macao, bound for Hongkong, With Yavourable wind and seat the cargo-boat—she was called the Mar (FD) (it in tetated -- made good speed until the following morning when the wind died away. For more than fire hours | Pagoda, one of the oldest Chinase temples of the Mul. Wo drifted hither and thither with the Macao and a shrine to which thousands to current, with scarcely enough wind to rustle | pilgrims, mostly of the seafaring class, wand har sails, while her crew rested themselves their way each year from the Southern coast of aft, some asleep, others smoking their bamboo! China. behind the island, and being steered in their direction. Although not a word was said, the Mai Wo's skipper became very much alarmed, for he suspected the "fishermen's" mission. and every man on board; was ordered to the onthusiasm displayed when it is menthose who are stationed along the Chukiang oars. In the next few minutes the Mai Wo tioned that practically the entire Chinese was ploughing through the sea hat last as the community. of "Macao Hand and utbath have wind and her caremen would allow.

"Cargo-boat, Stop.I. We want to speak they are only waiting for the date of action to with you, came a voice from the fishing boats. servants and menials, without exception, have ... No attention was paid. Instead of stopping | contributed their mite, the more important the crew. But when a shower of bullets whistled dangerously over their beads the Mini We came to a standatill, while the crew took shelter from a further volley.

the different regiments of the rebels instructing. Alongside and twenty men, all armed with new rifles, sprang on board. The crew were driven has yet to learn. I he dragons baye. Lean linto a hold and battened, down until the early | brought all the way over from Fathan under without lapsing, into the least carelessness, morning of the 4th instant when the skipper the special care of fervent scalots, it is said and his fokis were sent ashore ou an unio | that in their perambulation next week one of babited island to shift for themselves. The the dragons will be carried by temale devotees. pirates then sailed as ay, taking with them the two women and the child, and some hours later were lost from view. The cargo boat, gaudily painted and elegantly attired mounted which was valued at St.400, had on board \$640. worth of clothing and lewellers. The property! number of singing girls, in fantastic pose, reof the crew, and Soso worth of pearls, the personal property of the passenger,

Once ashers the skipper discovered that two of his crow-the steersman and a scamanwere missing. They were not on board the cargo-boat when they left it, and the only conclusion that could be arrived at was that duting the excitement both men jumped overboard and were drowned. For two days the refugee remained on the island without food or water. and without sighting a sail. On the morning of the third day, however, when they ha almost given up hope of being rescued, a passing "flibing" boat, which was bound for Stabley was bailed, and in that the unfortunate Kerew were put ashere ut Aberdeen, arriving there on the 13th instant. Thence they left for Wan-ma-th, where they were received by friends, who took care of them until yesterday when Mr. Reginald Harding was for the plaintiff, the occurrence was reported to Inspector Kerr,

The skipper and his mon-who appeared to His Honour said that the whole question at | be an ignorant lbt-could not supply the police I they give the name of the island on which

> Thronghout the day the skipper and several detectives , have , been searching, sround... the harbour most carefully in the hope of locating the pirates-as was done in a case which occurred not so very long ago -- but, as far as could be learnt their search has been a fruit-

A CORNER IN PORK.

The fact that no supervision is exercised over the supplynof pork, sold in the Settle ment of Shanghai led to the establishment of extensive pig slaughtering yards a little over two years ago. "I he new premises were fitted, with all necessary details to ensure cleanliness and effective handling on a large scale. All that was wanting to give succes to the enterprise was the consent of the Chinese pork butchers to pay the fee charged by the company, for they preferred to send their pigs, to the old shambles near the North Honen Road Extension, where on irksome supervision, was met and pigs of all condition: were free to pass into the dully pork suppl of Shanghal. As the Chinese are almost, the sole consumers of fresh pork hore, the matter was left to them. Thus the new compan closed down after a brief but determined effort capture the trade. Quite recently other proprietors have taken over the yards and avai a crusa to was started to secure the profitable business, which would result if any, fifty cent per head, were received for each of about 300 plys a day which are slaughtered at the vards. The new yards are situated in Kashir Road and for some distance pigs being taker to the shambles and the yards from the shops would travel along the same road. On Saturday last, reports the N. C. D. News

of a cth' inst, as the droves were being taken along some Chinese accompanied by a loreigner headed off the pigs and succeeded in having the animais taken to the private yards. 15 It appears that *ome? of the pork butcher believed that the new yards were the property of the Municipal Council, but all: were agree not to pay the dues nor to patronise the yards in any circumstances, Consequently no ply were killed on Saturday and Sunday Isst, and but little since. Bome reasonable Chinese, how ever, reported the circumstances to the police the Saturday (two detectives were sent the Kashing yards and they liberated the pig forthwith. Since then the old methods of killing have been tesumed. The new yards it to the native community if all plas, were inspected; and killed under such cleanly circum. sispes : but that reformation cannot be

obtained by force, It is understood that two Chinese will be proceeded against in connexion with Saturday's

CHINRS& PRUCESSIONS A2 MACAU. ELABORATE PREPARATIONS

Seldom bave preparations on such 22 elaborate scale been planned for the holding o a series of Chinese festivals, whether at 11002 kong or Mecao, as those now completing in the neighbouring Colony. A To what and the im tivals are being held we have no definite in formation, it is sufficient to say that the processions a commencing on a Sunday a next the soth inst., and who be wontinued hou the two following days will be conducted on a scale unsurpassed by anything of the kills in the past with the The lestival, we are informed, is held under the auspices of the Committee of the Barra

water pipes and chatting, walting for a torn in | ... The feature of the festivals is the great the wind. In the deftermon a sufficiently [dragon procession harcording to present and s'rong breeze came up and the Mai Wo was I rangements the procession will start each headed for a "small liland so" as to fregain [day between of and to a mill from the her proper course. Chaving the island on a point on the waterfront in the Inner lines fresh, tack, the crew's attention was drawn bour, its line of route embraces all the princip to the presence of two fishing boats, on Lalthoroughfares of the city through which it each of which about a dozen men, coming from will perambulate throughout the day, returning to the starting point at six o'clock in the even-

To defray the cost of the processions funds were invited by subscription, and it is significant contributed towards the display. . It is said that / women and even the bumblest Chinese hongs vying with one another in the liberality of their respective contributions: (42)

As usual the central fluvre, of who procession will be the dragons. On the present occasion the mythical representations will bo seen in two huge dragons which its possessed of virtues of which the unbeliever

Other attractive and characteristic features of the procession will be little Chinese ditle on horsebacks. There will be, besides, a large presenting various scenes from the most igmous dramas dear to the Chinese beart. Banners and banneraties by the hundreds, richly embroidered canopies; and artistic draperies in all the colours of the rainbow will be carried by a large number of followers to swell the length of the gorgeous procession.

Sufficient has been said to give the unini tiated unlides of the ceremonies which, to be appreciated, unmust be seen in all their de-

The large committee of some three hundled Chinese gentlemen has been abusy (for the past three months promoting and organizing the procession. There will be twenty odd Chinese bands besides the usual orchestral accompaniments. The correspondent, who writes from Macao with the foregoing information. states that "all the Chinese boarding housesvare full, and there are, at present more than fifteen Abousand visitors; aiready/chere/j//it is expected that fully thirty shousand Chine asa will come to Mecac-to witness the show! which in point of impertance and magnitude has saldem bean seen in it hase paris. Europeans and foreigners, generally will have an opportunity of seeing this exsentially Chinese exhibition in all its native hickuresqueness and gorgeous splandous. « Kor loraign visitors the Steamboat Company have blaced their best and lastest steamers, on the Hongkong-Macao run; under a specially arranged achedule to meet the special convenience of residents and tourists alika."

LIKIN AT SHANGHAI.

The Peking correspondent of the N. C. D. News writes on 7th inst.;-Viceroy Tuan Pang has telegraphed to the Walwund concerning the lovying of likin taxes upon foreign rice and other goods at Pontung / He states that at the instance of Mesers libert and Co., H. B. M. Consul-General at Shanghal has comcially written to him: about the collection of likin taxes upon a certain (duantity of foreign rice imported by the said British firm? According to the report of the Customs Taotal of Miling hai, all foreign goods are to be considered as exported from one/port to another at soon as they leave the limit of the foreign concessions. and insamuch as the rice in dussion was discharged at Pootung directly from establishers for transporting, to the foreign settlement; the owners should pay the usual likin taxili accordance with existing regulations. [5 But/ the British representative is of opinion that no such tax was levied by the Chinese authorities? before upon foreign goods discharged hat the various godowns at Poptung for transporting to the foreign concessions, and that as the foreign firms had paid duties for them at the Gustoms House, it would be quite absurd to probible hom from transferring the same to the foreign concessions without paying liking taxes. He press that no precedent axists for such a course which [is antirely contrary to the spirit of the treaties and requests H.E. Tuan to instruct the likin office at Shanghai to return the money collected on the rice and to release the rice boats from their custody. Moreover, as the rice has been damaged on account of its long detention at Pootung, the Chinese officials are asked to pay compensation to the British consigners. Tantai Jui Cheng reports that in a recent conversation with the Acting German Consul-

that the action of the Chinese Likin Office die not constitute a violation of Tabaty obligations if the place (Pootung) and the existing seguistions were taken into consideration: . His, Honour has been instructed to vettle the dispute with the British authorities in an amicable manner and to notify the acting German Consul-General, for the information, of German merchants, so as to prevent trouble on both sides when similar, cases arised. Vicero Tuan adds that as the rice boats belonging to Masers. libert & Co. were caught by the revenue boat of the Chinese Likin Office ppposite to the French Concession on their way to

the International Settlements North of Yangs

kingpang, the Chinese authorities have every

right by existing Treaties to levy likin in the

General at Shanghai, it was mutually wetouck?

ON the suength of a report made at Seattle wan Police Station last Friday, by Mr. W Murray Scott, the manager of Talkoo Bugar Reflery, Cheng Ming It, a godown feeber, residing at 46, Queen's Road, was arrested on

WEST RIVER PIRACY.

PATROLLING THE SOUTHERN WATERWAYS.

BUCGESTIONS BY THE BRITISH

COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF. [From a Correspondent.]

Canton, 14th October, 1957. three important telegrams that have been exchanged between the Waiwupu at Peking and the Canton Viceroy. These telegraphic despatches relate to the vexed question of the patrolling of the West River and the pirate-infested waterways of South China. It will be seen from one of these despatches that the British Commander-in-Chief has been in conference with H.B.M.'s Minister at Poking by whom representations were made to the Waiwupu. " he most important of these recommendations refers to the control of the cruising fleet to be built for the purposes of giver patrol. Admiral Moore's views, on the matter appear to exactly. fit with those of the Hongkong Telegraph which, over a year ago, after the Salnam tragedy, advocated for the vesting of the river-policing into the hands of the Commissioner of the Imperial Maritime Customs.

[Telegram from the Board of Foreign Affairs to the Viceray of Liang Kwong.]

Appended are the telegrams :---

H.E. Viceroy of Kwangtung, "Hung" (学性) Kwangtung are unfit for service.

state of affairs to avoid their interference. Now, having arranged with the Ministry of Revenue to put aside the sum of Tls. 200,000 for initiating the river patrol scheme, we should give orders for the purchase of the new boats | easily recognize it when seen. for active service, so as not to give foreigners any cause for complaint.:

right of control: We propose to lay the responsibility of arrest-

ing pirates upon the local officials and that of searching for smugglers on the Customs. Please arrange with the Customs. Please also arrange with the Commissioner as to the proper method for conducting this matter.

In the meantime, a permanent fund for this expenditure should be raised and the matter. should be given attention without delay. .The British Admiral will be in Canton next month, and it will be opportune for you to find out the indicated horse-power and speed of

these cruisers so as to promote mutual understanding. Reply by telegram at once.

- (Sd.), Waiwupu "Siu" (名案)

Telegram from the Board of Foreign Affairs to the Viceroy of Llang Kwang.]

H.B. Viceroy of Kwangtung. "Hung"(姓) The British Minister has called with Admiral. (Moore?) and alleged that British steamers have repeatedly been robbed on the and prestige.

cause the officials did not exert themselves and their system of policing was deplorable. . He said that his duty was to protect British in-

If China was not going to effect speedy re-Now robbers are always prevalent in the province of Kwangtung and cases of piracy are happening too frequently on the West River. The local officials do not exert themselves in arresting the pirates and foreigners have good

cause for complaint.

A spendy reform is truly necessary. In the first place, guard-boats should be strictly ordered to keep a vigilant watch over the river and arrest all the pirates; and in the second place, magistrates of districts along the river should be strictly ordered to detect and clear all the lairs of robbers in the interior Rewards should be offered, and time restricted for the apprehension and punishment of all the pirates connected with each and every case of piracy hitherto reported.

Acting Admiral Ch'un has been an able officer and it is for you to decide whether he should be instructed to take charge of the matter for the safety of native and foreign merchants so as to avoid excuses taken by foreigners for their interference.

This is a matter touching the prestige of the State, and you must strictly order all the civil and military officers under you to make a diligent search without lapsing into the least carelessness. You should communicate to us by I wire how you propose to proceed in the matter any time in future...

·(Sd.), Waiwuru " Hap " (冷)

[Telegram from the Viceroy to the Board of Foreign Affairs. Their Excellencies the Board of Foreign

Affairs. "Hung! (). Telegrams marked Sin and Hap have been

carefully perused. additional cruisers for the West River, since

the Ministry of Revenue has been pleased to lay aside the sum of Tls. 200,000 for defraying the initial expenses four powerful and fast steam cruisers [gunboats] should be purchased without delay in accordance with your instructions and the matter attended to properly. Piracy is an endemic crime in the province

of Kwangtung since time immemorial. If a thorough investigation be not undertaken and Admiral Chiun.

should be distinctly defined and only the right on his promotion, and it will be hoped that of searching for smugglers be under his con- his tenure of office in Shanghai will make for trol. For this service there are sufficient | harmony in all his future dealings with launches at the disposal of the Maritime Cus- foreigners, as an able and trusted official of toms and no more need be added for the pre- the Imperial Government,

tional cruisers as now proposed is still consi- | between the two sections of the company.

dered inadequate, and therefore it is impossible for them to perform the duly of revenue cruisers at the same time. Besides, the local Government is responsible for the policing of

B DIRCE.

article:-

to search for smugglers, they should still be under the control of the local authorities and their dignity would thus not be tampered with. No foreigner should lateriers with the matter. as to who shall take charge, because it is a policy of internal government. Now I request you to reply to the British Minister promising that four additional fast I forward you herewith literal translations of steam cruisers shall be purchased for the province of Kwangtung and a strict Police

Therefore even were these cruisers required

system will be undertaken for the extinction of the prevailing piracy. But the service shall be under the control of the Admiral while the Commissioner cannot be allowed to take charge at it will interfere with the right of self-

argument in protesting against his interference. (Sd.), YEN CHUN. 'Ho' (SR).

SECRBTARY TAFT'S FLAG. "MCCLELLAN'S" MYSTERIOUS SYMBOL

While the McChillan was lying in Hongkons harbour some speculation aross over the flag which flew from the mainmast. The explana-

When the transport McClellan approaches Corregidor next week bound for Manila with The British Minister has represented that the | the Secretary of War on board, the first thing four additional fast cruisers for the West River | which will attract the attention of the signal should be placed under the control of the Com- sergeant, on watch, if it be daylight, will be the missioner of Customs. We have repeatedly flag flying from the vessel's mainmast. No protested against this. The British Admiral other will be necessary to inform the signalalso stated that the cruisers in the province of man that the Secretary of War is fast approaching, for it will be as clearly read as though it We ought to lose no time in ameliorating this was a huge tablet with a full description written upon its face:

It may be of interest to those who are not I familiar with this flag to give a brief description of its characteristics, thus enabling us to

The field of the Secretary of War's flag is red. An eagle with wings outspread, facing It is, however, expedient to distinguish the | the observer and resting upon the national coat of arms, is worked in the centre of the flag. This figure is very similar to that shown on each of the coins in circulation in the Philinpines. In its right claw a branch of olives is held; in the left is a bunch of arrows. Immediately above the head of the great bird i a white, circular balo, inside of which are placed thirteen stars, while the cagle holds with its beak a wavy ribbon with the legend * E Pluribus Unum" appearing thereon. Placed near each corner is a large, white star.

Blue, yellow, white and black bunting enter into the make-up of this flag which is of a design more difficult to make than the President's. as it differs from the Chief Executive's in that it has the four stars in the corners while in the President's these do not appear. The President's flag is, with two exceptions, exactly similar to the Secretary of War's. The latter as stated above, has a red field and a star i each corner, while the former has a blue field and no star in the corners.

The flag which is on board the McGlellan was ordered last week by Captain Scott of the Quarter-master's Department, Manila. The Army was without a Secretary of War flag of West River to the detriment of British trade the dimensions desired and it was left to the Quartermaster to secure one and that without The case of piracy that occurred two months | undue delay. The Army, having no facilities ago was a serious one. The Chinese cruisers I for making this ensign, called upon the Cavite were said to be incapable of arresting any of naval station to supply their needs. The navy the pirates, who became bolder every day be- storekeeper was unable to furnish the desired article but suggested that one could be manufactured at the station and completed before the sailing of the McClellan for Hongkong.

A rush order was placed with the Equipment Department and the Equipment (fficer, form he had to take the matter into his hands. Lieutenant Commander J. R. Edie, after an interview with the master sailmaker. Mr. E. Valmas, advised that the flag woold be manufactured and delivered to Captain Scott in time to allow of its being put on board the *McClel*. l lan prior to her sailing. ---

For five days filteen seamstresses under the direction of Mr. Valmas worked faithfully on the flag, the intricate design of which made it becessary to employ hand needle-work to make the feathers, claws, olive branch, arrows, etc. As completed, the handsome and carefully made flag measures 1x by 24 feet and cost. counting labour and material, about 150 pesos. The sail loft employes are now engaged in making a second one of these large flags for use by the Navy and also one of smaller size

which is intended for use on small boats or

launches.

There is probably no flag carried by the Army or Navy which is more difficult to manufacture than the Secretary of War ensign, and the sail loft employes deserve much credit for the expeditious and careful manner in which orders given them are executed.

THE SHANGHAL TAOTAISHIP,

The N. C. D. News, of 5th inst., says:—The promotion of Taotai Jui Cheng to be Provincial Judge of Kiangsi removes from our midst an official whose duties have brought him for nearly two years into close touch with the foreign community of this port. It is natural that during this period the executive of the Settlementshould not have found itself always in agreement with His-Honour, and that from time to time correspondence more or less acrimonious should have punctuated the smooth course of With reference to the matter of purchasing international relations. But there has been nothing to affect the personal esteem in which Taotai Jul has been held by all who have made his acquaintance, while on many occasions ready acts of courtesy performed at the request of this or that foreign official have indicated a disposition, to promote when possible general harmony in the Lettle-The Shanghai Taotai, it is well to I recall, is also one under authority, and there

can be little doubt that the anticipations formed effectual regulations not formulated, it would when Viceroy Tuan Fang was appointed to be impossible to effect any reform. I will re- Nanking have met their fulfilment in part in port the manner of conducting the affair for the improved relations between Chinese and your approval after consulting with the Acting | foreigners in Shanghai. Quite recently we have had occasion to express the general satis-But there is a great deal of inconvenience if I faction felt with Taotai Jui's action in issuing the additional craisers now proposed be placed proclamations on the subject of the infringeunder the control of the Commissioner of Cus- | ment of trade-marks. As far as Shanghai is toms as requested by the British Minister. | concerned a point has thus been gained Remedies. It is an unquestionable fact that the Com- which might have been postponed inmissioner has no power of a Superintendent of I definitely, if we had had to wait for action on Police and interference out of his jurisdiction | the part of the Central Government. This is not permissible. The sphere of influence community may well congratulate Taothi Jui

The appointment of his Honour M. T. Liang Moreover, the proposal for additional cruisers to Shanghai is a welcome innovation; as the is a special feature for the Police and has no. | new actai will be the first English-speaking thing to do with the searching for smugglers. | occupant of the post. His education abroad The West River, from Chiuchow and Wu- cannot fail to promote a more ready, underchow upwards down to the Chil Kiang estuary is standing in his dealings with foreigners, and everywhere infested with pirates and the means | we look forward with confidence to a marked for the patrolling thereof with the four addi- improvement during his regime in the relations

H.B. WU TING FANG.

farewell entertainment by the CHINESE COMMUNITY.

A select circle of the Chinese friends of H.E. Wu Ting Fang. Minister-designate for China to Washington, have decided to entertain. His. Excellency at an informal dinner this week When Dr., Wu was first appointed to the Units ed States as the representative for China, the pative community of Hongkong entertained him at a banquet at the City Hall at which there | wise have been present. As it was, only was present a large and representative gathering a third of the seats were occupied when of the foreign and native communities. But on the present occasion it has been decided. that the entertainment should be of an entirely | had been arranged. " The rain, fortunately

H.B. Wu is due to leave for the North by the Great Northern S.S. Co.'s, steamer Minmesola: It is believed that he will proceed to I the programme with the "Bona Fide" March I beg of you to thus reply and adhere to this. Pexing for an Imperial audience before re- alter which Mr. W. H. Claxton mounted suming his journey to the States.

> parture the following items from the senior I cep." Mr. Claxton possesses a fine bari-Shanghai paper are of interest, s. H.E. Wu Ting-fang, who has been appoint- Nirvarna, sung by Mr. S. Moore, deserved ed successor to Sir Cheng-tung Liang Cheng

> at Washington, a Canton dispatch states, has tried to refuse the post on the score of ill played by Mr. Joki (violin), Mr. Koanin (cello) health. The Central Government, however, has refused to accept his Excellency's plea and it is probable that he will have to go up North | mentalists and always delight their audience. some time next month."

tion is given by the Gableneres in the following | number of wealthy and influential Chinese | hearty applause. Mrs. Gordon has a powerfu doing business in the United States was lately | contralto voice, which was heard to great adreceived by the Waiwupu, advocating the Vantage in the open air. She was lustily enclaims of Mr. Chou Tre-chi, the Secretary of | Cored, but did not appear again, and the Chinese Legation at Washington, as the proper | audience had to be content with the knowledge successor to Sir Chen-tung Liang Cheng. The I that she would re-appear laters "Riding on Waiwupu, however, replied that H.E. Ting lang, late Junior Vice-President of the faudience considerably. His delivery was suffi-Board of Punishments, had already been reappointed to the United States as Minister.

THE SUGAR TRADE.

A JAPANESE COMPLAINT.

The Osaka Mainichi complaints of the action of the Japan Sugar Refinery Company, Limited, since it aborbed the Dairi Bugar Refining Mill. n buying up the Dairi Mill, and thus monopolising the sugar refining business in Japan. is pointed out, the company declared that would concentrate its energies upon the extension of the market abroad, and check the rise in the price of sugar at home, thus endeavouring to avoid the usual attendant evils of monopolics. The company, however, has entirely ignored this declaration, and has availed itself | Mr. Leckie took the part of Mr. Lammert, wh of the advance in the market of raw sugar | was indisposed, and sang a comic song in h to raise the price of sugar. Since the absorption of the Dairi Mill, the company then struck up;" Haddon Hall," after whic has been improving its business methods. The ["God save the King" was played, and a ve-Osaka journal contends that it is only proper Leployable evening was brought to a close. for the company to change old methods in order to save working expenses and increase profits, but the company should not lose sight of the fact that as it tries to multiply its profit, so the price of sugar advances, to the inconvenience and loss of the public. It is to be deplored that the company shows a tendency to ignore its former declaration, and to plunge into the evils of a monopolised business. There is some excuse for a company resorting to such a course if its business is not paying, but the company in question has been making good profits, as is shown by the fact that it was able to pay a dividend of 20 per cent, even for the last half-year—a period of depression for the sugar market. Without raising the price of sugar, the company should be able to make a larger profit than before by the saving of expenses incurred by competition, "which the amalgamation with the Dairi Mill has rendered unnecessary. Despite this, the market of sugar rose about Y1 on the smon quality (No. 3) and from 60 to 70 sen on shion (No. 4) immediately the Dairi Mill had been absorbed. Although the competition between the agents | the progress of the States continues unchecked of the company and those of the late Dairi Mill is to some degree responsible for the advance, the company must be held sponsible for breaking its pledge. The company has now been awakened to a sense of the evil, and made an offer of to occbags of the sanon quality for public auction on. Friday, as a measure for checking the further advance. As the result of the auction, adds the Mainithi, the market may decline to some degree. The company is recommended to stop any further advance, now that it has been brought to realise its mistake. The establishment of a sugar monopoly by the Government is threatening, and if the company is so convetous of large profits, it may induce the Government to take up the sugar refining business. It is to be hoped, concludes the Osaka paper, that.

the company will adhere to its original pledge. The announced auction of 10,000 bags of sugar by the company on Friday was postponed on the ground that the regular auction is to be hold to morrow (5th inst.) The market, which had gone down by 10 or 20 sen on account of the appropriate auction, began to rise again. upon the postponement of the auction. stock of sugar is small everywhere, at present says the Mainicki, and the sugar market will never go down so long as the company pursues the present policy of withholding stock.

LDSITANO FOOTBALL CLUB

The Lusitano Football Club open the season with an eleven-a-side competition on the League system. The following are the teams:-"A" team : A. V. Barros (capt.), Emil Hyndman, F. X. Britto, J. A. Remedios, J. Bernardo, L. E. Remedios, A. G. Britto, J. A. S. Alves. Jose Remedios, C. H. Osmund, C. P. Pintos. "B" team: L. G. Cordeiro (capt.), H. Hyndmap, A. H. Hyndman, Tome Pereirs, I. A. Barradas, Thos. Remedios, H. Campos: F. Soares, Ant. Baptista, L. d'Aquino, J. C. Gut

"C" Team: I. M. Victor (capt.), R. Silva, J. M. Lopes, Carlo: Remedios, Ribeiro, C. A. Remedios, J. M. R. Pereira, T. Perpeto, A. G. Rochs, J. Gardner, C. Soares, "D" Team: L. A. Ororio (capt.), F. da Silva, A. Barradas, Al., Rozario, D. Soares, Fr. Soares, Al. Remedios, B. Cruz, C. Franco, B. Vieira, W. Gardner.

"E" Team: A. Ribeiro (capt.), J. A. Yvanovich, P. A. Cordeiro, J. F. Castro, C. Soqueira, An. Roche, M. Roche, J. V.

E. Ororio, H. H. Remedios, E. Manzo, F. Franco, D. A. Alonco, M. Beltrão, C. Alves, W. Muttail, A. C. Botelho, Jr. "G" Team: P. da Roza (capt.), F. Hyndman,

"F" Team: J. M. Britto (capt.), A. Silva,

Baptista, F. M. G. Ozorio, A. Corveth, A. F. Rotario, H. M. M. Remedios, A. Sequeira. "H" Team; J. C. Barretto (capt., J. Hyndman, J. T. Victor, M. Leitão, F. Roza, E. M. O. Remedios, A. A. Botelho, F. A. Barradas, F. I. Barretto, 8, A. Lopes, P. da Cruz.

are:-Chairman; A. G. da Rocha; Serretary, C. M. C. V. Ribeiro; Treasurer, A. V. Barros; Captain, A. J. V. Ribsiro; Vice-Captain, P. da Roze; Committee, J. C. Barretto, J. M. Victor, IJ. M. Britto, J. O. Remedios, P. M. Remedios,

THE PROMENADE CONCERT.

THREATENING WEATHER MILITATES AGAINST LARGE ATTENDANCE. Last Monday night, the second promonade concert of the season was held on the Volunteer Parade Groundal The attendance was not so large as was anticipated, but from a musical standpoint the concert was an entire success. The weather during the evening looked very threstening indeed, and this, no doubt, kept away a good many people, who would other the orchestra began. This was a pity, considering a the wexcellent programme which kept off, and throughout the evening a fresh l portberly wind kept things pleasant and cool, The Band of the Middlesex Regiment opened the tiny stage, which was tastefully de-In view of His Excellency's forthcoming det | corated with bunting, and sang "Out on the tone voice, and sings well. The next item, the hearty applicase given by his listeners The Valse Lenie and Pizzicato Polka ("Silvia") and Mr. Grimble (plano), was a real treat These three gentlemen are all capable instru-Mrs. A. G. Gordon then sang the old song A culogistic telegram in the name of a la Kathleen Mayourneen," which gained for he top of a "bus." by Mr. Benedello, amused th ciently farcical without being silly. The stage, however, was too small to allow him much room for his movements, which always give more effect to a piece of this kind. W. A. Hannibal sang the comic song "He was a married man," and being re-called gave imitations of the recitation of Rudyard -Kipling's well-known poem, "The Absent-Minded Beggar" by a wheezy old parson

a costermonger and a person who though he could recite, but couldn't. This piece al though not quite so funny, was more sensible than the first. Mr. Frederick Carr's rendering of "The Burglar's Serenade" was decided! good and effective. Mr. F. Johl again delighted the audience with his violin solo "Humoresque" which was well received. Mrs. A. G. Grdon now appeare i again and sang: "Sunshine "and Rain," which pleased those present even more than ther first song usual humorous style. The Middlesex Band

THE ADSETTS TRIAL. SPECIAL JURY TO BE EMPANNELLED.

On Monday next the trial of William Hall Adsetts for the murder of Gertrade Dayton wi be opened at the Criminal Sessions, before hi Honour Sir Francis Piggott, Chief Justice. . A special jury, we are given to understand will be empanelled in the case, and Mr. H G. Calthrop, it is stated, has been retained by the Crown for the defence.

THE MALAY STATES.

A RECORD OF PROGRESS.

The report of the High Commissioner of the Straits Settlements on the Federated Mala States for 1906 is issued as a Blue-book and i of the most satisfactory nature. It says that the revenue of the year, after providing for an expenditure of 1,221,761 dols. on the Juhore railway, showing a surplus of 5,000,000 dols Part of the surplus is due to the saying on establishments due to the rise in the exchange value of the dollar, but there has also been a large expansion of the revenue under almost every head. The high price of tin-during the can only be procured from abroad. Th year led to a large increase in the receipts from the duty on that metal in spite of falling off in production. With the increasing application of machinery to the lower grade miner the decline in production is not likely to be permanent, and with the continuance of a high level in prices there is no cause for alarm as to the future of the tin mining

The planting of subber has made great strides during the year, the area planted having increased from 38,000 acres, as stated on page 5 of the Resident General's report for 1005, totoo,ooo acres, and the area alienated for rubber 'planting has doubled. As was anticipated in the despatch forwarding the reports for 1905. substantial beginning has already been made in rubber cultivation in Pahang, and the High Commissioner looks forward to a rapid increase in the near future, in view of the comparatively easy terms under which land can be acquired in Pahang. The large increase in the applications for land has accentuated the pressure on the Revenue Survey Departments of the States. and the accumulation of arrears has become

serious. The influx of labour for estate work continues to increase. But even if it were doubled there. would be no lack of employment for the increase, and he trusted that the new arrangements contemplated by the Government in conjunction with the planters would do some-: thing towards meeting the rapidly growing arrived at Yokohama and about 12,000 at Kobe demand. The increase in the labour population in June last. By that time; however, a great on estates renders the question of health of change had taken place in the economic situaeven more importance than formerly, and the tion, many new companies had collapsed, and general body of planters fully recognise this. I the demand for cement had practically ceased They would have preferred that provision for I inedical attendance and hospital accommoda- I in quality, and importers made great efforts tion should be provided by the Government, but without result, to dispose of their stocks and were quite ready to repay the cost.

But now that they understand that the the projected coment companies, and also Government is not prepared to do this they are: the extension of the old cement, works, advertaking steps to conform to the requirements of sely affected the market, and buyers conse the law, and he did not anticipate that there i quently hesitated. Their fears have, however would be any further trouble or cause of com- been contradicted by the facts. The Top and plaint in regard to this matter. One of the Sakura Cement Companies require much time the morning she proceeded to Mr. Mclyor's most satisfactory features in the report is the yet before starting business, and if the old J. O. Remedios, P. Remedios, O. Rozario, diminution of crime in spite of the growth of companies have increased their output, the charming wedding costume which she had population. The policy of deporting men who stock has not glutted the market to such an brought with her. The officiating clergyman are found to be practically permanent gaol birds | extent as to force down the price. By the has no doubt assizted to bring about this result, recent joundations heavy damages were caused but the excellent work done by the police bas I in various parts, and the necessary repairs wil

> mining and on the Loper, the Ligt, and the ment Company. J. pan Chronicle. Jimpol. Haggit and from and the

and Affiliated Hospitals, acknowledges, with The officers of the Lusitano Pootball Club thinks the following donation to the funds of the hospitals: Gaupp & Co. Marianian service 20 Pharmacy : seeste og refest to see oggate 10 Hon. Mr. Wel Yuk

AN ACCOUNTANT'S LABOUR. UNION TRADING COMPANY SUED.

In the Summary Jurisdiction Court, last Tuesday, his Honour Mr. A. G. Wise (Acting) Chief Justice) presiding, an action was brought by Jose Maria Xavier against the Union Trade ing Company, of 19, Queen's Road Central, to Mr. E. J. Grist, of Messrs. Wilkinson and Grist, appeared for the plaintiff; Mr. R. F. C. Master, of Messrs, Johnson, Stokes and Master, being for the defendants.

After briefly outlining the facts of the case, Mr. Grist called the plaintiff to the calund He said that he was engaged by Mr. d'Almada, of Messis. Goldring and Barlow, to prepare a balance sheet for the defendant's firm, which was) formetly, carried on under the name of Cruz and Co. His Honout-Which d'Almada is that?

Plaintiff was to get 550 to prepare the batance sheet. On the 2 and August he went to the defendant's firm and did over an hour's work. I he next day he was told that the balance sheet. was no longer required as there was a difference between the partners. Cross-examined, plaintiff said that it would

Mr. Grist-d'Almada, junior, your Lordship,

have taken him about five hours to complete the balance sheet. He did not go to the defendant's firm on the day; following his first visit as his services, were no longer required, Mr. d'Almada baying told him so, Mr. d'Almada, an articled clerk, of Messra

Goldring and Barlow, said that his firm was engaged in attending to the matter of the dis solution of partnership for Cruz & Co. . A bal lance sheet had to be prepared and witness introduced the plaintiff to the defendants Plaintiff was engaged to prepare the balance Mr. Grist-Was the work completed?-No.

On the following day I was informed that there was a dissolution of partnership and that the balance sheet was not wanted. Did you approach the defendints for plaintiff's money?-I did.

And what were you told?—One of the part ners told me that it would be all right and that he would see Mr. Xavier.

Henrique Cruz said he was formerly a part ner of Cruz and Company. Witness knew that plaintiff had been engaged to go through the books and prepare a balance sheet, with a view to winding up the partnership. Witness saw plaintiff in the defendant's firm one afternoon, examining the books.

Mr. Master-Did you see him making out a balance sheet that afternoon?-I don't know. Mr. Master contended that no agreement was made between defendants and the plaintiff to make a balance sheet for \$50. The defendants wanted an accountant to prepare a balance sheet and asked Mr. d'Almada to recommend someone to do the work, they being willing to offer \$50 when it was completed. Plaintiff, Mr. Master said, was engaged to do the work. One alternoon plaintiff called at defendant's office and examined the books. After about an hour's examination plaintiff informed one of the partners that the work would take five or six daysinstead of five or six hours—that he was engaged by Goldring and Barlow; that he did not have the time to do the work; that the work was worth \$250, and if he was not offered that

sum he could not do it. Evidence for the defence was then called... Judgment was entered in favour of the plainiff with costs.

CHINA'S PINANCIAL REFORM

Proposals for a uniform coinage for the Empire are once more being put forward in Peking with some show of urgency and sincerify, and it would appear that Professor Jenks' scheme, which was rejected two years ago, is now to be studied anew in the light of subsequent developments. The Treasury and the Ministry for Agriculture, Works and Commerca are reported to be moving in the matter, but it is by no means clear that they appreciate the difference between amateur recommendation and practical reform. If in no other department of State affairs, at least in the reorganization of her currency, it is essential for China to colist the best expert advice, which moment is opportune when a stimulus is forthcoming in a considerable shortage in the Central Treasury; for it must be remembered tha with the exception of the Government and foreign merchants all interests in China may be reckoned upon to oppose any change in the present chaotic system of finance. If, however, there are to be changes, it is to be hoped measurement and weight as well as of value will be recognized. The principle exists in other countries; in India, for instance, the rupes weighs a tola (from which is derived the word "taci") while the subsidiary coins welg' respectively 🛊, 🛊 and 🛊 of a tola, ' In Great B tain, the legal weight of a penny is 1/3 ox., of halfpenny 1/5 or land of a farthing 1/10 oz. and the halfpenny is one inch in diameter. new standard coin for China should not be tael, which is too big; it might be made to weigh & tael and to measure a useful standard say an inch .- N. C. D. News,

THE JAPANESE CEMBRIT TRADI

HOPEFUL PROSPECTS.

In reference to the prospects of the coment trade, a vernacular contemporary remarks that during last spring, when the business boom was still active, large orders were issued for foreign cement on speculation, and about 80,000 casks The American cement was found to be inferio The large arrival of foreign cement and also contributed to it in a large measure. Fred soun call for a large demand for cement, and at the American Consulate-General. A bridge The rapid increase in school attendance was the market has therefore a good prospect. Yery satisfactory. A considerable amount of The Kwansal Rallway Company ordered over P. Yvanovich, V. Azevedo, J. Ribeiro, Aug. prospecting had been done, and the Resident 7,000 casks, before the line, had been taken was sanguine that it would open up some good | over by the Government from the Osaka Ce-

> Scores of people ourneyed to Wong-neiof those who intended to take the trip out, the Tramway Company ran special car. The gardens were beautifully illuminated with varicoloured lanters, and for nearly three hours a

UNREST IN THE SOUTH. A SEVERE ENGAGEMENT. [From Our Own Correspondent.

Canton, IIth October. On receipt of information, on the 5th instant. that some three hundred bandits were harbourrecover from the defendant firm the sum of \$50, ining in the vicinity of Nor Long and Kwei Tai, being the amount agreed to be paid to the pear the boundaries between the province of plaintiff by the defendants for services sendered. | Kwangslyand the prefecture of Yumchow. Tactal Kwok Jen-chang, commander of the troops, at once marched to those places with troops to disperse them. The bandits, on learning of his approach, scattered in three directions to meet the Imperialists, who in "consequence, had an engagement with them; with the result that, when more reinforcements: of troops arrived, under the command of Captain Lina number of the malcontents as killed and many others captured. The rebels suffered heavy losses; they were obliged to take to flight. It is ascertained that the rest of the insurgents have fied across the boundaries to Kwangali Basa Kuka sa a banal salah iku bahasi da akta da da da da ka

ROBE WATERWORKS

PROVISIONAL MEASURES TO DE TAKEN.

As has previously been pointed cout, the water reservoirs at Nunobiki and Karasuhara were designed to supply a population of 250,000. The population of the city, however, has now reached 345,000 and the limit of the present supply has been almost reached. It has been previously stated that a large waterworks extension is consequently under consideration by the authorities, but as urgent measures are; necessary it is intended in the first instance to lay down three filter beds and one distribution pend at Kitano and another line of pipes between Kitano and Nunobiki. By the end. also, of the forty-second fiscal year (1909-10) it is hoped that it will be possible to provide a meter at each house to which water is supplied in order to check waste. The laying of the filter beds, etc. is estimated to cost Y100,000, while the provision of meters about Yaco,oo. When these measures have been completed, the blg extension scheme will be undertaken, It is also stated that the streams of the Futatabl and "Tenno valleys will be utilised"in cases of emergency.-Kobo Herald.

DISASTROUS FIRE IN SHOUL.

DAMAGES ESTIMATED AT Y200,000.

Early on Tuesday morning, reports the Japan Chronicis of 4th instant, a disastrous fire, occurred in the Japanese quarter in Seoul; Korea. The fire originated in the Kikusuiro, a Japanese restaurant. The flames rapidly spread to the adjoining houses, and travelled across the road, destroying the large brick building of the Japan Club,

In all 10 houses were totally destroyed and 6 badly damaged, the damages being estimated at about Y 200,000. There was no wind: at the time, but the incomplete organisation of the fire-brigade, and the scarcity of water, are responsible for the widespread damage. Many girls were sleeping in upper rooms of the restaurant where the fire originated, and before the alarm was raised the flames had obtained almost complete hold of the house, "Many of the waitresses leapt from the windows, and some of them were injured. Happily no, one was killed.

A SAD DISAPPOINTMENT.

THE RACE THAT: DIDN'T COME OFF.

12th inst. If Chinese launch masters cannot be made to abide by the terms of their licences then either their or their owner's purse must be -made to bear the brunt. This morning it cost the coxswain of the steam-launch Tai Sing \$5 for each passenger he carried in excess on the

pight of the oth instant: Policeman Montague was responsible for the loss to the coxswain. He was on duty off Hunghom on the night in question when he sighted the Tai Sing steaming for all she was worth Shau-ki-wan bound. He thought she was overcrowded. To have given chase on the -police pinnace was out of the question, as the Tal Sing would have landed her passengers. and have arrived at Au Tau, in Mirs Bay, before the official pippace had reached the entrance to. Shau-ki-wan Bay. Policeman Montague took a wiser course. There was also a possibility of the pinnace breaking down going her hardest-reports say two knots-so he signalled the Tal Sing to stop. The coxswain of the that the advantage of adopting standards of Chinese launch was quite willing to oblige, because he know it was disastrous to try and race with the police launch, even if he had won, and like a sensible person he brought her to a standstill when he heard the policeman tooting. On the arrival of the pinnace . alongside his passengers were counted; and he provided the officer with all the information needed willingly. He was licensed to carry 26 passengers. He had 6 on board, however. And when his name and address were obtained. and the officer started to leave, it was stated that the coxswain coulleously volupteered to tow him back to the place whence he

This offer, we understand, was refused; and to-day the coxswain realized the seriousness of the policeman's visit, allo pleaded guilty at the Marine Court to carrying len passengers in excess and was ordered to pay a fine of \$50.

WEDDING AT YOROSAMA.

An interesting-wedding ceremony tork place at noon on October ; st at No. 264, Bluff, Yokohams, the residence of Mr. N. W. McIvor, reports the Jupan Gazette. The house had been I prettily decorated, and in the drawing tooling white flowers were most profusely displayed. The contracting parties were Miss Margaret V. H. Mason, of Philadelpha, U.S.A., and Mr. W. H. Taylor, of Manila Mr. Taylor, who is the accountant of the International Banking Corporation's Manile office, hirrived in Yokohama some days ago and awaited Miss' Mason, who crossed who Pacific by the Hongkong-mary. Landing at 9:30 in house and had time only to change linto a was the Rev. R. S. Booth, and Mr. M. D. Currie acted as best man. The honse ceremony was preceded by an official tregistration tiffin was given at No. 264. Mr. Mclvor proposing the health and happiness of the newly wedded couplers in the state of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor were to proceeding Kobe, where they were to join the Hongkong. maru for the southward journey, Fred to env?

THE Hon, Treasurer of the Alice Memorial chong on Saturday and Sunday nights to RETURN of visitors to the C. W. Hall Library witness, the firework display which was given and Museum for the week ending the bath at the Windsor Gardens. For the convenience | October, 1907

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MR. SECRETARY TAFT IN HONGKONG

WELCOMED BY LEADING CHINESE CITIZENS.

AMBRICA'S INTEREST IN CHINA'S REGENERATION.

INTERESTING SPEECHES BY MR. TAFT AND H.E. WU TING FANG.

THE CUESTS.

The following is the complete list of those

C. Langhorne, Mr. S. Silverstone, agent, Pacific

W. D. Kraft, Mr. T. J. Halton, Pacific Mai

S. S. Company, Mr. J. W. Bolles, Standard Oil

Company, Mr. M. O. Clark, Standard Oil Com-

pany, Mr. F. W. Carpenter, Private Secretary.

THE TOASTS.

"EDWARD, KING AND EMPEROR."

in and guests of a British Colony. This city

strongth, this industrial centre, to share whose

a incomment to the courage, the patience, the

you to drink to the health of Edward, King I

Mr. Fung Wa Chun interpreted the speech.

Mr. J. W. Bolles, Standard Oil Company,

"THE EMPEROR OF CHINA."

said :- This company represents in the main

the industry, the thrift and friendliness of her

Mr. Lau Chu Pak interpreted the speech.

"H.B. WU TING FANG."

The Chairman said: - Americans are uni

less by his loyalty to the interests of his

and America. (Applause.)

Mr. Ho Tung interpreted the speech.

DR. WU'S SPEECH.

ing expressions given in my favour. I wish

men, I am not to keep you long by speaking.

because a more distinguished gentleman is to

follow me and we will all be glad to hear him-

(applause). It is needless for me to say, and

think all the gentlemen here present wi

join with me, that it has given us a

great pleasure to welcome the distinguish-

ed guest here-(hear, hear). I had the pleasure

and honour of knowing him when I was

in America. He was a judge of the High

Court and I need scarcely tell you tha

he dispensed justice equally, without partiality

without distinction of race, colour or religion-

hear, hear and applause). And whatever

position he holds he is a credit to himself and

high a position. Of course, as I am going to

America I am not going to speak of politics-

(laughter)-but I think, gentlemen, you wil

agree with me in wishing bim a higher position

(foud applause). As I stated, I won't detain

you any longer, but I will conclude with the

toast-the health of the President of the United

States, and the prospective President of the

United States-prosperity to America. I assure

you that China and America always have had

the most friendly relations, and it is my

duty when I get there to continue to have

those friendly relations comented and streng-

Mr. Fung Wa Chun interpreted the speech.

The Chairman, is proposing the health of

"MR. SECRETARY TAPT."

Mr. Secretary Taft, made a humorous reference

to his inability to speak in Chinese, and

prosperity men of all nations are welcomed, i

sayacity of the people of Great Britain.

representative. Sir Frederick Lugard.

brief term, has already won all hearts.

and Emperor. (Loud applause.)

(Loud applause.)

The Chairman said :- Wo are here, tesidents

marvellous and distinctive beauty'-and

For the fifth time in the course of a who were invited to the tiffing iven by Mr. Wilder. political career which is rapidly approaching the U.S. Consul-General : -His Excellency Wu its zenith Mr. W. H. Tait, the United Ting Fang, the Hon. Dr. Ho Kai, the Fon. States Secretary of War, accompanied by Mr. Wei Yuk, Messrs. Chan Chun Chuen Mrs. Taft and youngest son, landed at Ho Fook, Ho Kom Tong, Ho Tung, In Ku Hongkong this forenoon. The party Yuen, Fung Wa Chuen, Lau Chu Pak, Sin arrived by the Great Northern steamer Tak Fan, Choa Lap Chee, Quan Hing, Fong Minnesota just as the sun was preparing to King Tong, Leong Hon Chee, Wu Wan Cho, mount the horizon, and a series of car- | Ma Hang Chau, Yue Sin Ting, Leung King plercing blasts from the vessel announced Wan, Chan Chey Hing, Kwok Shut Ting, Wong Shiu Tong, Yue Yuk Chee, Lai Shun' that the president-designate of the United Hing, Lo Po Son, TangaChi Ngong, Un Lai States had safely entered the waters of the Chuen, Law Yau Cheong, Tang Li Pun, Chiu Colony, The American warship Wilming- Yue Tin, Tam Tsre Koog, Leung Pui Chi ton fired a salute in honour of the Secretary. Leung Kien, On, Foog Lee Sau, Li Shum

In the forenoon Mr. Secretary Tast, along Ling, Luk Pak Chan, Pun Lan Sze, Ng Sut with several members of his suite, visited Tit, Lo Kuen Ting, Francis Tse Yat. There Government House, and remained in con- were also present Mr. Stuart J. Fuller, the versation with His Excellency the Governor, and Native Press in Hongkong. Sir Frederick Lugard, and Lady Lugard for The Americans present included Captain G.

neatly an hour. Thereafter the distinguished visitor was Mail S. S. Company, Major R. H. Noble, Mr. entertained at a Chinese tiffin which was given at the Tung Tien Lau, where large number of Chinese residents in Hongkong, including His Excellency Wu Ting Fang, the newly appointed Minister for China to the United States. The host for the occasion was Mr. Amos P. the American Consul-General: Speeches were delivered by the Chinese Minister and Mr. Secretary Tast, whose theme was the strongthening of the friendly relations which, even despite the boycott, have always subsisted between China and the United States. Mr. Tast expressly dwelt in a stirring peroration on the intense interest manifested by the United States in everything calculated to improve the political conditions in China, advance the necess. ary reforms in administration, develop the country's resources, elevate the people and secure the regeneration of the Empire.

the great Empire of China, That China may Later, in the day, Mr. Tast addressed the peacefully develop a patriotic self-conscious ness, and take the position among the Powers Chinese Department of the Y. M. C. A. and attended a reception which was held at the of earth to which her splendid resources and Hongkong Hotel.

In the evening, the Secretary will be in- people entitle her, and which the God of troduced to a large number of officials officers of the United Services and others who have been invited to meet him at Government House. He is expected to sail for Manila by the U.S. Transport McClellan which is timed to leave Hongkong at midversally pleased at the election by the Peking night. It may be stated that during his Government of Dr. Wu Ting Fang to again sojourn in Hongkong Mr. Secretary Talt was shadowed by a detective specially assigned to watch over his safety.

THE CHINESE TIFFIN.

SPEECHES BY MR. SECRETARY TAFT AND H. L. WU TING FANG.

Unquestionably the chief function of the day was the tiffin given by Mr. Amos. Wilder, the American Consul-General, several of the leading Chinese merchants financiers in Hongkong in honour of and to meet Mr. Secretary Taft. The tiffin was served at the Tung Tien Lau, which is one of the principal Chinese restaurants in the Colony, and it was attended by about forty Chinese gentlemen and several Americans, who were either attached to the suite accompanying Mr. Talt or were representative of American interests Hongkong. The tables were strewn with flowers, while bouquets fashioned over natural epergnes gavo a distinctively oriental aspect to the scene. Prior to the arrival of the guest of honour, the Chinese gentlemen sipped their tea and lounged on the verandah of the restaurant, while zealous . 16 boys, v decked in plumed native hats, bustled around pretended they were busy. Mr. Secretary Taft and party arrived from Government House at 12.45 p.m., a quarter of an hour late, and another quarter of an hour was spent in introducing the Chinese gathering who had assembled to meet him. Then a flashlight photograph of the group was taken, but as everybody was squeezed into a space about a yard square it will be next door to a miracle if the photographer can do justice to the scene. It seems that wherever-Mr. Taft goes special

an honour to the country in which he holds so arrangements have to be made for his comfort and convenience. The tiffin at the Tung Tien Lau was no exception to the rule for it was considered proper that in order to accommodate Mr. Tait's frome a special chair should be constructed. The chair in question was about twice as wide as those which met all the requirements of the other guests. At the same time, notwithstanding all the talk about Mr. Tait's amazing girth, his enormous weight, his breadth. length and height, to the ordinary spectator he looks nothing more than a promising example of a well-fed John Bull, whose clear conscience ensures him sound repose and rapid

Mr. Amos P. Wilder, the Consul-General for (loud applause.) the United States who was the host on this occasion, occupied the chair. On his tight was Mr. Secretary Taft and on his left sat His Excellency Wu Ting Fang, the newlyappointed Minister for China to Washington, The others who were favoured with scats at observed that when his family was in China the chairman's table were General Clarence his eldest daughter was in the habit of greeting Edwards, chief of the Transport Service of the him after his day's work with a Chinese ex-War Department, U.S.A., the Hon. Dr. Ho pression. He believed it to mean "Welcoma Rai, the Hon. H. C. Taylor, Assistant Secretary home, papa" and questioned the No. 1 " of the U. S. Treasury, and Mr. Stuart J. asto the translation, but the No. 1 " boy " refused Faller, U.S. vice-consul-

Prior to the serving of tiffin Mr. Taft hap his daughter's greeting signified: "Here a long chat with His Excellency Wu Ting Fang, again retuins that wooden-headed water who is an old friend of the American Minis | buffalo "-(laughter.) Mr. Wilder proceeded: tor. And several others of the Chippse guests Nothing has given me greater pleasure durwere recognised by the pleased Secretary who, in the words of an American, was doing the at a common board representative Chinese glad hand business for all itiwas worth.

As for the tiffin, it is only necessary to say, and the guest of the evening. To you Mr. that it was Chinese. The guests started with Taft appeals as a statesman, the older brother shark's fins and birdnest soup and finished with of the Filipino people, the peace-maker of meat pies done up in the form of minute bon. Cuba, the strong hand behind the shovel bons. The toasts were given while the tiffin that is to dig the Panama Canal; the wise was proceeding, and it we occasionally counsellor in Japanese affairs, the man who amusing to watch the guests thumping the has the confidence of Chius, and a likely table vigorously with one hand as an incentive successor to the God-like Washington and to the speaker to forge aboad, while with the Lincoln, and of Mr. Tait's intimate, that multiother they were conveying sweet morsels to plied man and world-figure -- President Roose-

in order to fulfil an angagement at the Chinese radeship of a son of my old College, Yale, on a platform, and enthusiasm ran high when Royal Artillery, Mr. and Mrs. Kadoorie, Dr.

honest-these things command a bearing in any country, in any tongue, in the Christian's Bible are the words "Of tone blood created. He all nations." All men tespond to the touch of true manbood. It is because Mr. Talt is heavily charged with this that the leaders of the Chinese people turn to him with confidence -(loud applause), except in a property and a property

Mr. Lau Chu Pak interpreted the speech. The Hop. Dr. Ho Kai proposed the toast of " he Health of Mr. W. H. Talt," speaking in Chinese.

MR. TAFT'S REPLY.

Mr. Taft, who was received with prolonged applause, said :- Mr. Chairman, Mr. Minister, and Chinese gentlemen of Hongyong,-It is a great pleasure to me to be in Hongkong once more. I think this is my fifth visit and always have I found H ngkong bospitable, always have I found it beautiful. It is a city remarkable in the world's history, that it should have grown, as sometimes a tree will grow on earth. out of a rock. And the prosperity of the city the door of China, as it is, makes it, without any country back of it in a sense, the commercial means of reaching China, and makes it unique among the cities of the world. Now. it is a great pleasure, also, for me to meet here my old college friend the American Consul-General, Mr. Amos Wilder. It is a great pleasure to meet His Excellence the Chinese Minister to Washington, Dr. Wu. But it is somewhat embarrassing to meet both, for. Mr. Wilder is known from one end of the United States to the other as the first after-dinner speaker that we have in that country-(applause).

DOCTORS OF LAWS. And Dr. Wu, while he was six years in the United States, became one of our foremost orators-(hear, hear and applause)-and now to be led on by them into a comparison in which one is necessarily at a great disadvantage produces considerable embarrassment. You would think that our friend the American Consul-General of course graduated some ten or fifteen years; before me, but it is not the fact-(laughter). He was the classmate of a younger brother of mine-you would not think it, but it is the fact-(laughter). Another fact that 'you don't know but I am proud to advise you of is that Dr. Wu and I are classmates, for we were both given the Doctorate of Laws by the University of Pennsylvania in 1902-(applause) -he as a learned Chinese scholar and orator who delivered a most instructive and learned address there, and I-lust on general principles -("Oh" and laughter). Now we, as I say, were graduates. It is a great pleasure to know that Dr. Wu is going back to America. With in my own personal experience, China has been at great advantage in her representatives at Washington-(applause).

CANTON v. OHIO.

Dr. Wu, who was there for six years and who comes. I think, from Canton, and Sir Chentung who is also I believe of Canton, and also a graduate of an American institution, have commended themselves in every way to those of us Americans who had the pleasure of coming into conthinking men of all nations. I ask you to tact with them—(appleuse). Somehow or an other, Conton seems to be something like Ohio drink to the health of the Emperor of China. in furnishing statesmen for the guidance of their country's affairs—(laughter and applause) I heard that Dr. Wu was in Peking, I saw a great house that belonged to Dr. Wu in Shanghai, and I find him in person in Hongkong, so that he covers the entire Empire and wherever you meet him it is always a pleasure - (aprepresent the Chinese Empire in the United plause). The last time I was in Hongkong states. We are fortunate in having the gentlehad the pleasure of being with a very large party, man with us to-day. Dr. Wu, by his ready of whom Miss Roosevelt, since Mrs. Long wit, his kindly spirit, by his willingness to talk worth, was one, and it was during that time and entertain in all parts of the country, and there was a little fog, a little bit of mist in the supshine of friendship that always has existed own Empire, proved a great success in Washbetween America and the United States, and ingfon for six years. Hongkong is proud of there was what was called a boycott on, and his distinguished son, and all of us, of whatever Sir Matthew Nathan, anxious to facilitate nationality, wish him a safe journey to America the good relations between the two countries, prosperity in all his ways, and fresh triumphs iplomacy, for the interests of both China invited me to meet some of your distinguished men in Hongkong. And I had the pleasure o meeting Dr. Ho Kai and two others of our hosts to-day. I am glad to say that mist has disappeared. I think the gentlemen will H.E. Wu Ting Eang said :- I am very much bear me out in saying that I stated at that pleased indeed to be present on this occasion--time-that-President Roosevelt had his eyes to do honour to our distinguished friend. Mr. fixed in ameliorating the hardships, the diffi-Ta((-(applause). But I am somewhat surprisculties and the injustices that were then comed that a toast has been given in my honour. plained of, but I am informed, though it is not and I thank you, Mr. Chairman, for the flattermy department, that there has been great improvement in that direction (loud applause) deserved one quarter of them., Now, gentle-

THE CHINESE INDEMNITY. Since that time the question of Chinese indemnity has arisen, and America has waived halfof that which had been awarded to her. Now. it is said that is only half what she ought to have dine-I agree. If that ought not to have been awarded to her she ought not to have taken it, but, my dear friends, that nicety of justice in international dealings is not so universal or unexceptional asto prevent its being an occasion for good feeling, between the parties to the transaction. Again, the attention of the Government of Washington had been directed to the fact that the Consular body in China was not up to the standard which it ought to have been, and, within the last two or three years. think you will bear me out in saying that that standard has been raised-(applause). And that the Consuls who now represent the interests of America in China will certainly by their integrity and intelligence facilitate the continuance of those friendly relations between China and the United States which we all so much desire (applause).

JUSTICE FOR THE HUMBLEST. Again, Congress has risen to the fact that when China placed on as the right to have justice administered under what is called system of extra territoriality. imposed on the United States the burden thened and brought closer from day to dayof seeing that the justice thus administered is of the highest and most lofty character and, therefore, Congress has created a United States Circuit Court for China; and it has put a good lawyer and a courageous and I honest man at the head of it, who will do justice and equal justice, between the Chinese and Americans who are brought into his Court. that no Chinese merchants and no Chinese coolie, however humble, will feel that in that Court he has the wrong side because an American has any advantage over him a litigant-(applause). I could go on and to explain.". Afterwards he found out that talk longer with reference to the relations between China and America. All I ought to do at this time is to say that no improvement I that can take place in China, either in Governmental of administrative reform, in the developing my stay in Hongkong than to bring together ment of your resources, in the elevation of official, professional, and business circles, of your people, in the education of your civil servants or snything else that increases your strength as an Empire can take place without the cordial sympathy and support of the United Hazeland, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hastings, become a campus here, but he chose instead to States-(loud applause.)

The proceedings were then concluded, Mr. Secretary Taft shaking hands with the Chinese guests who had honoured the function with

There was a very large gathering in the hall it. Mr. and Mrs. Isying, Mr. P. Jacks, Dr. and volt, These things Mr. Tall's presence suggests | when Mr. W. H. Talt, who was accompanied Mrs. Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. V. Jorge. The proceedings lasted about an hour and a to you. To me these large considerations by Consul-General Wilder and officers of After graduation he began his career in his launch is to be thiny feet in langth with a draft half, the Secretary having, to cut things short are lost in the pleasure of enjoying the com- wards, arrived. The party was accommodated H.M.S. Offer, Colonel Kent and officers of the father's law officer and in reporting law cases and a personal friend of long Manding. Sec. Mr. Wilder rose and introduced Mr. Talk in I and Mrs. Kock, Mr. and Mrs. Kikuchi.

ment, and in experience to but he interests you great pleasure to present to the assembly not Mrs. Longridge, Mr. and Mrs. Longridge, Mr. and Mrs. Longridge, Mr. Mrs. With the manificent offst. of 156 language. So and all men primarily (it is the secret of his only a foremost statesman, but a man whose and Miss Lairents, Mr., he got some newspaper training. He went strength) because he is sensible, practical, and name was familiar in every home -a man who Mrs. and the Misses Loureiro, Mr. D. R. Law, into politics almost at whome was familiar in every home -a man who Mrs. and the Misses Loureiro, Mr. D. R. Law, into politics almost at whome was familiar in every home -a man who Mrs. and the Misses Loureiro, Mr. D. R. Law, into politics almost at whome was familiar in every home -a man who Mrs. and the Misses Loureiro, Mr. D. R. Law, into politics almost at whome was familiar in every home -a man who is seen to be in the misses and the Misses Loureiro, Mr. D. R. Law, into politics almost at who was familiar in every home - a man who is seen to be in the misses and the Misses Loureiro, Mr. D. R. Law, into politics almost at whome - a man was familiar in every home - a man who who is seen to be in the misses and the misses and the misses and the misses are t in all likelihood was destined to be at the head | Mrs. Low, Mr. G. T. Lloyd of ten millions of people.

> tinued his speech as he was the better speaker. Mrs. Mackay, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Mozon, and the latter demanded to know what He was glad to be there to have the privilege | Captain and Mrs. Marchant, Capt. and Mrs. | the youngster was doing at the polling place of speaking to them. They were assembled, H.C. Moulirie, Mr. S. Machiko, Mr. and Mrs. | anyhow, He found out, He took a horizontal he said, under the banners of the Young Men's A. P. Marty Christian Association—that is, an association Captain Nugent and officers of H.M.S. Plora, Andover, and Yala were a great halp to his that does good in every country in the world. Wr. and Mrs. Ormiston. It was organised and proceeded on a principle | Colonel Price, and officers of the 120th to provide amusement for the young mon of the Baluchis, Rev. and Mrs. Pearce, Mr. W. R. | whose name was Rose, and who would have Colony during their spare time instead of M'D. Parr, Miss Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. Phelips. allowing them to go down the pathway of vice. | Mr. and Mrs. Peter, Major Philips and officers " When a man is working hard at that which of H. K. S. B. R. G. A., Major and Mrs. Parry makes his livelihood," Mr. Taft proceeded, "he Mr. and Mrs. Pereirs, Mr. and Mrs. Somewet is not likely to resort to vicious babits. But it Playno. is the hour of leisure, when he has nothing to Commander Raikes and officers H.M.S. Cito, Bill picked him up on the street and set him do, and when the devil is suggesting things | Lt:-Colonel Reid and officers R. A. M. C .. that he should do that the good of the Y.M.C.A. | and Mrs. Ryley, Mr. and Mrs. Ram, Mr. and comes in." Therefore, in England and in Mrs. Rennie, Mr. C. H. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. | that night. And he did. America and in every large city in the Romano. world, the Y.M.C.A. existed. The Y.M.C.A. was | Commander and Mrs. Stevenson and officers conducted under the principles of a Christian H. M. S. Virago, Colonel and Mrs. Scott. Club, where rational amusement could be Moncrieff and officers Third Middlesex Regiattained, and where the young men had the | ment, Colonel and Mrs. Seymour, Major and opportunity of enjoying themselves, entirely Mrs. Stephenson, Rev. Mr. Searle, Mr. and separated from vicious pursuits. "A. man," | Mrs. Saunders, Mr. S. Swart, Captain and Mrs. Mr. Taft observed, "knows when he is giving stanger-Leathes, Dr. and Mrs. Stedman, Mr. money to the Y. M. C. A. that every dollar is and Mrs. Shewan, Dr. and Miss Sanders, Mr. well spent. Your sister Colony-Shanghai - | and Mrs. H. W. Slade, Mr. J. R. M. Smith, has erected a club, adapted in every way to Miss Schoch, Mr. P. M. N. Silva. carry on its good work. I had the pleasure of being present at the initiation or installation | Mrs. Tutcher, Captain and Mrs. Thompson, three days ago, and there were represented the Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Tooker, Mr. W. C. D. Taotai of Shanghai and the representative of Tumer, Mr. D. W. Tratman, Captain and the Viceroy of that province. They had con- | Mrs. Tuke, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Thomson, Rev. tributed large donations helping to turnish the | C. R. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Turner, Dr. building, which itself was given by gentlemen in America." (Applause). The great advantage of the Y. M. C. A. was that it was under | kinson, Dr. and Mrs. Bateson Wright, Mr. P. one denomination. It answered the question asking American and other missionaries-"Why is it necessary to have so many denominations among the Christians?" The Y. M. C. A. was a practical and useful association and he congratulated the Chinese of -ongkong that their association was carried on so well, and he hoped that in another year they would have a great building of their own to further the elevation of young men: (Cheers) The speeches were translated by Mr. Ng

behalf of the Y. M. C. A., in which he thanked Mr. Taft heartily for his visit to-day, and hoped that his visit would tend to promote a friendliness between the United States and

Three cheers for the distinguished visitor terminated the meeling.

THIS AFTERNOON'S RECEPTION. At the invitation of Mr. Amos P. Wilder. Consul-General for the United States in Hongkong, a reception was held at the Hongkong Hotel this afternoon to meet the Honourable Mr. W. H. and Mrs. Taft. Over three hundred invitations had been issued. The entrance, stairway and hall of the Hongkong Hotel in which the reception was held were tastefully decorated by British bluelackets under the direction of Mr. A. F. Davies, manager of the Hotel. The Stars and Stripes and the British Ensign entered largely in scheme of decoration. Promptly at o'clock Secretary Taft and Mrs. Taft tered the reception hall. Upon their arrival the guests soon followed. They included Consular officials and representatives of two Services besides the leading residents of the Colony: a large number of ladies also attended the function. The visitors were presented to Mr. and Mrs. Taft by Consul-General Wilder. At the conclusion of the presentation tea and cake were served in the spacious dining room of the Hotel and also in the verandah The Calcutta String Band played a selection of music during the reception, .

BANQUET AT GOVERNMENT HOUSE This evening a hanquet will be given at Government House in honour of the distinguished American visitors. Those invited to the function by Sir Frederick and Lady Lugard are:-

"Hon, Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Atkinson, His Excellency Major-General Broadwood, Commodore Stokes, Mr. E. C. Blanchflower, Hon. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Brewin, Hon. Mr. and Mrs. W Chatham, Hon. Sir Paul Chater, Mr. A. G. M. Fletcher, Hon. Mr. E. A. Hewett, Hon. Dr. Ho Kai, Hon. Mr. and Mrs. Keswick, Hon. Mr. and Mrs. F. H. May, Hon, Mr. E. Osboroc, Hon, Mr. Rees Davies, His Honour Mr. Justice Wise, Hon. Mr. Wei-Yuk, Hon. Commander and Mrs. Basil Taylor, Captain E. H. Honham, Messrs, Fung Was Chun, Lau Chu Pak, Ho Fook and Leung Pui Chi.

LADY LUGARD'S "AT HOME! After the banquet a reception is to be held to which invitations have been issued to the following:—. Dr. G. B. Aubrey, officers of H.M.S. Astrosa.

Commander Bamber and officers of H.M.S. Britomart, Staff Surgeon and Mrs. Baiss, Eng. Lt, and Mrs. H. F. Bell. Mr. R. F. Briyn. and Mrs. Banister, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Beck. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Braga, Mr. J. Barton, Lady Bird, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Bird. Mr. I. Botelho, Mr. and Mrs. Bribosis, Mr. A. Bryer. and Mrs. Clotgier, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Crofton,

Miss Campbell. officers of H. M. B. Handy, Lt. G. C. Dickens Dumbleton and officers of the Royal Engineers. Mr. and Mrs. R. David, Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Donald, Mr. H. B. L. Mrs. Dooner, Mr. H. Droeze.

Mr. and Mrs. d'Esterre, Mr. 7. A. Eitzen, Dr. and Mrs. Evan Jones, Mr. W. B. Ewles. Commander and Mrs. Freemantic, Mr. Denman Fuller, Mr. E. Rrayvogel, Mr. M. Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. Figgs, Rov. and Mrs. Brance. Commander and Mrs. Grenfell and officers of the H.M.S. Tamar, Dr. and Mrs. Grone,

Major Gale, Mr. C H. Grace.

Mr. F. A. Hareland, Captain R. Da Horsey. and officers of H.M.S. Kent. Mr. H. Humphreys, Mr., R. O. Hutchison, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hancock, Mr. B. M. Hodgson, Dr. and Mis. Montague Harston, Mr. and Mrs. Shelton Hooper, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Hale, Mr. and Mrs. Horoby.

Mr. Teissier, Mr. and Mrs. Tomkins, Mr. and

Mr. F. W. Warre, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Wil P. J. Wodehouse, Mr. A. G. Wood, Mr. T. which so many young men of to-day were Wright, Major Williamson and officers Army Service Corps, Captain and Mrs. Wait. Chev. and Mmc. Volpicelli, Dr. Herr und

> Frau Voretzsch. The following Chinese gentlemen were also

mvited :-Chan A Fook, Chau Siu Ki, Choa Leep Chee, Ho Kom Tong, Ho Tuog, Hui Shui Chun. Tong Lai Tsun, Tseng Kai, Uen Lai Chun, Wei Wah Leep, Wong Kam Fuk, Yung Hin Pong, Ku Fai Shan, Chiu Uo Tin, Liu Tse Shan, Chan Tsok Peng, Lau Yam Chun, Leung Mr. Mow Fung replied in a few words on Yan Po, Sin Yuen Fai, Lo Kun Ting, Chan Kang Yue, Tam Tsz Kong, Tso Sin Wan, Yuon Wan Kin, Chu Sik Ue, Tsen Tam Chi.

THE DEPARTURE.

As it is most important that Secretary Tail's arrival at Manila should not be delayed beyond Tuesday next, we understand that, according to present arrangements, he will proceed from Government House after the "At Home "this evening direct to Blake Pier, embarking on board the McClellan for Manila at midnight.

MR. TAFT'S CAREER.

The September number of Current Litera-

If the choice of our next president is to be left to the newspaper and magazine writers, William H. Talt is already as good as elected They are doing their best-and a very good best it is-to make him an American idol. and the political completion of the periodicals they are engaged on seems to make no difference whatever in the nature of their descriptions of this idol. If there is any lack of enthusiasm for Taft in political or industrial circles, it does not extend, apparently, to the newspaper or magazine offices. We have already had two composite pen-picture of Taft in these pages with in the last ten or twelve months. 10 keep up has done luch to make Cincinnati a music with the current Taft literature we ought to centre. bave two or three every month. In the World's Work is running a series of

articles on Tair's "career of big tasks." The the men who make history in other lands to day, statement is made at the outset, that "he has. He has met the present prime Minister in Tohad such extraordinary severe training for exe- | kyo, and the Mikado knows him; Taft is a cuting honourably, safely and well the presidential functions as possibly not one of our | Chinese mandarins have exchanged ideas with chief executives ever had." This is a strong him. South American presidents know him statement, and the writer, Rugene P. Lyle, jr., from personal contact. He has visited the makes a strong effort to justify it. To begin with, of course, Taft was born in great personages in Siam, the Khedive of Egypt Obio and born of colonial parents. His and the Sullan,

paternal grandfather was a Vermont farmer, egislator and judge. The son Alphonso (William H.'s father) worked on the Vermont farm until he was 16 then taught school to earn money to take him to Amberst and Yales tutored at Yale while he was taking the course in the Yale law school, and hung out his shingle in Cincinnati in 1818. The mother of Wil liam H. came also of "hardy colonial stock," and one of her ancestors was a colonel in the revolution. Her father, the secretary's grandfather, was the "squire" in the New England town where she was born. At the age of 80 her intellect is vigorous and her knowledge of events up to date.

AS A DITTLE SCHOOLBOY.

· Young Bill was sent to the public schools. and so big were the bones of him that he was promptly nicknamed "Lubber," or "Lub" for sbort. He became a boy-leader in the fights with the Butchertown and Tailortown gangs. He and the Misses Berkeley Mr. and Mrs. L. G. I did little loafing, and "he has not scittered Dyer enough wild oats to feed a mustang colt." Ball, Mr. F. B. L. Bowley. Captain and Mrs. I was characteristic of him never to utter a word Beasley, Mr. P. D. Barretto, Mr. A. A. H. | against another fellow when the other fellow was absent. He or any of his brothers would, up," so pleased the audience that he had to re-Major Chapman, V.D., and officers of the take a licking rather than tell on a friend, and Hongkong Volunteer Corps, Lt. H. B. Cox. one of the brothers did get a strapping from and, officers H.M.S. Whiling, Major and the old judge for a prank another brother had comic element. His "When I woke up in the Mrs. Chitty and officers of the 110th In- played. The father made a mistake in the fantry, Mr. Carr. Mr. E. S. Carruthers, Mr. D. Culprit, but the victim of the mistake took W. Craddock, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Carter, Mr. | his medicine. Lub" Taft threw himself heart and soul into any sport or any work at which: Captain and Mrs. Collingwood, Colonel and | he went. The one serious defect in his record Mrs. Carter. Dr. Clark, Mr. Alex. Cumming, I is that he couldn't play baseball very well. He tried hard, but his big bones would not allow Lt.-Colonel Darling, Lt.-Com. Darwall and the necessary agility for a crack player. But he was strong and plucky. The story is fold and officers of H. M. S. Hart, Lt.-Colonel of Judge Tali, the lather, requesting John L. Sullivan to call on him and then taking him into an inner office to examine his physique Dealy, Miss. Doberck. Mr. and Mrs. Danby. in order to determine whether the heavy-weight champion was a better put-up man than his Dowbinggin, Mr. W. J. Daniel, Captain and son Will. His decision was that his son Will was the better man.

ed about 225 pounds, and was hailed with glee | the Slipway, for the excellent work three of our by the football devoteet. But they were des- The construction of the buoys was supervised tined to disappointment. Bill Taft would play by Mr. Johnston, the Government engineer. football or box or low or wrestle; but when it who, we are informed, was highly pleased with came to joining any of the "teams" and mak, them. It is pleasing to know, remarks the ing athletics his business, he said may, may. British Broris Borned Herald, that work of this He had another kind of a record to live up to. | class can be done in Saudakan instead of hav-His father had taken honours at Vale and his ling to be sent to Hongkong for them as half-brother, Charles P., had talter the highest formerly. bonours ever known to Yale." Bill could bave Mr. and Mrs. J. Scott Harston, Mr. H. sustain the family traditions. He was no grind. Darby, of Sandakan, closed a contract with the He was a central figure in the college life, and immensely popular they say; but he kept up. R. Hancock, Miss Hamilton, Mr., Mrs. and Miss | his class-room end, and when he graduated he stood second in a class of 130 and delivered the balulatory: Little Charles the Land

AS A MEWSPAPER REPORTER.

for his half-brother's paper, the Times make about eight knots an hour, The Win Star, Then Murat Halstood bribed him done Herell

retery Ten is gro this longilance, in achiever dring to Mr. Wilder and Mrs. F. W. Lyons, Rev. and over to the slaff of the Commerical Gamele a strenuousity that himade fruit felt. Mr. and Mrs. C. Mcl. Messer, Mr. G. E. | was delegated as a watcher, at one of the At the conclusion of this speech, Mr. Taft | Morrell, Mr. C. D. Melbourne, Mr. C. W. | tough polling places. It was soon reported to rose, amid loud applause. He said that Mr. | May, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. and | him that a big stone mass intimidating Wilder, his college friend, ought to have con- Miss Master, Mr. and the voters Bill went ht once to the stone position to do so, however, Bill's training at political training.

There was a bad man to Cincinnati smelled no sweeter by any other mans. "He was a prisefighter and editor of a scurilous sheet that kept the city in a state of fear and disgust. He went for Bill's father, and he never went again for anybody in that city. down in a different position and when the fellow could talk he promised to leave town

FOUGHT," ROSS" COX. One strange thing about Bill Tan's streng ousity is that the doesn't make personal enemies for him. He fought George B. Cox the Republican boss of Cincinnati, from the start. says Mr. Lyle, yet the only time that Tait ran for an elective office Cox supported him. And despite Taft's open bostility to Cox's political methods to-day the latter has been giving support to Tak's candidacy for the presidential nomination.

Talt's training on the beach, as a federal

judges then as a solicitor-general of the Unit-

od States, then as governor-general of the Philippines, then as attorney-general of the United States, and then as secretary of war (or secretary of the army as the peace advocates want the office called), is all a part of recent history that has been told and retold many times. The New York Evening Post calls him "the nation's travelling man. He is once again facing a long journey, the linerary beginning at Washington, taking in Columbus, 60. Louisville, Oklahoma City, Joblib, Mo. Kansas City, Denver, Portland, Tacoma, Seattle and ending in the Philippines. "When the order comes to start a travelling over seas." says the Ruming Post's correspondent. "Mr. Tall sighs heavily, thinking of the inadequacy of the sleeping bunks in Pullman cars and steamships, packs his bag, and leaves the war, department at the last possible minute to catch his train. Sometimes he makes the train wait until he has cleared his desk. Once under way, the secretary organies a whist table and plays and plays with infinite enjoyment of the game until his destination is reached; then the people come to him and talk, telling their troubles. Mr. Talt listens. When every one has had his say, and told his story to the weary end, comes the decision. Both sides usually feel that they have been victorious, and

that Mr. Taft is their particular friend." Preparatory to the present trip, Mr. Talt has been playing up at Murray bay in the province of Quebec. He is described by a World reporter who hunted him up there as an aggressive, jolly but inveterate golfer. He loves also to whip a stream for trout. And he plays tennist but any of his children, Robert, Helpu, or Charlie, is a match for him at tennis,

MRS. W. H. TAFT.

T'all's wife, who, had avoided the public eye as successfully as Mrs. Roosevelt has was a Miss Helen Herron, whose father, John W. Herron, was the law partner of Rutherlord B. Haves She and Will Talt were friends from their carlies years. She linished college about the same time that Talt did, and then taught for a while in a private school. Moste bus always be n her absorbing passion, and she

No other living American statesman can claim such wide personal acquaintance with well-remembered figure at the Vaticas. The colonial governors in the West Indies, the

THE PHENIX CLUB SATURDAY'S SMOKING CONCERT.

What was at one time known as " The Bow. ling Club "is to-day The Phoenix Club, and with the reorganisation of the club, a "house warming," in the shape of a smoting concert. was given last Saturday night. Nearly every person accepted the invitation and long. before the hour the hall was comfortably filled. The performers were given an excellent reception and their efforts rewarded with warm applatise. The programme was opened with a piacoforte selection. "El Capitan," by Mr. Percy B. Browne, *Mr. G. P. Lammert, a tuneful tenor, sang "Nitvarna" with effect, and the rendition of "My Inquisitive Kid," by Mr. W. A. Hannibal, received merited applause. In response to the encore that followed he gave "Save a little bit for the tutor," which was much appreciated. Mr. F. T. Chapple sang the baritone solo "The Bandolero" pleasingly, and, as was the care with Captain Parke, who rendered "Stand appears when he obliged with "The sea was very wet." Mr. W. L. Lockie sustained the listeners wanted more. His second was "If you can't get work"-a laughable it me Mr. Jordin's "A song without a name" brought to a closé a very pleasant evening."

THE CHINA BORNEO COM ED.

THE SANDAKAN SLIPWAY.

The China Borneo Co. Itd., have started a new line in their engineering department at the Sandakan alipway, that is, the making of bunys for the Government, These are the first buoys made in Sandakan, and great credit is due to When son Will left Andover for Vale he weigh- Mr. W. G. Bridger, the engineer in Charge of

> ANOTHER LAUNCH YOR Z MBOANGA! While is Zamboauga recently Mr. W. G. provincial Government for the construction of a steam launch to cost P. 3.050. The launchwell be built at the yards of the China-Borneo Company, Limited, at Sandakan, of which company Mr. Darby is the president and will be placed at the disposal of the Governor of the District of Cotabato for use on the Rio Grande The

INTERPORT SHOOTING MATCH.

HONGKONG'S SCORE.

BEATS SINGAPORE BY NINE POINTS.

In warm weather with bright light and tricky wind the Hongkong Team in the Interport Shooting Match fired at 200, soo and 600 - The Chairman said :- Centlemen, The revards' targets at King's Park Range last Friday afternoon. Hongkong's total score is 038, thus beating Singapore by 9 points. Appended are the individual scores :-

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1905: Hongkong, 923; Shanghai, 889; Singa-1006: Shanghai 936, Singapore 909, Hong-

1907: Hongkong, 918; Singapore 929. GAY TIMBS IN THE CITY.

SEAMEN: AT THE MAGISTRACY.

As the result of staring the wine, or to be correct, the whisky, out of countenance, until it made them feel dizzy and gave them the desire to paint the town a vivid vermilion a number of seamen who applied and got shore leave on Saturday and Sunday found themselves out of pocket when they had seen the magistrate this

John Cassidy, a seaman of the steamer Antilockus, was the first to face the music. He pleaded guilty to being drunk and disorderly and forfeited \$2. He was followed by John's Connell, an A.B. belonging to the Tamar. the charges that were entered against him Connell appeared to have been working pretty hard at Hunghom early this morning. 'He was charged with assaulting Chan Tai, an amah; disorderly behaviour at 6. Shing On Lane (which, in other to make a complaint at the Shipping Office and words, meant playing high links with the furniture); punching Police-constable Attewell about his manly chest, and disorderly conduct In the Hunghom Police Station, which Sergeant Watt translated as "trying to take charge of the station," Connell did not remember a thing of the buting, but he pleaded guilty to all of the charges. He left the court-room the loser by \$10. Then followed Osha Zabastella, of the Manila, and William Schultz, of the barque Lawhill, The complaint lodged against them was "making things uncomfortable for pedestrians in Connaught Road Central on Saturday night, for which they also had to leave something with the shroff at the Magistracy. The next on the record was Alexander Gillan, of the Sailors' the chief engineer. Witness sent for the chief Home, and Andrew A. Habbick, of the Macduffe for "suctiousness Lat West Point. A. widow-Leung Loi-of Ti, Western Street- | Examined by the surgeon. Witness got the lodged a second charge, namely, assault, against Habbick. But as both failed to appear when the case was called an order to estreat their bail ended the matter.

IMPORTING OPIOM: GERMAN CAPTAIN FINED \$100.

The Sing spore Free Press of 5th inst. says:-Captain Wollf of the German steamer Fetchaburi appeared before Mr., Michell, the senior magistrate, yesterday, on an allegation of importing chandu. He claimed to be tried and was represented by Mr. Ellis. Mr. C. I. Carver conducted the prosecution. Police Sergeant Mussell said that on Thurs-

day morning he found ninety-nine tins of chands on board the Petchaburi. The tins were concealed under the captain's blink and chest of drawers.

Evidence was also given by Mr. Darke and the Farm tester .- The tester said the chandu: carrie from Swatow and was valued at \$2,970. He knew it was Swatow opium by the smell.

Captain Carl Wollf said his vessel arrived here on the 1st inst. from Amoy. He was last in Swatow on 13th July. He had strict instructions to search the ship during a voyage and when passengers arrived. The officers and himself thoroughly searched the vessel the day before the arrived. 'He did not think anyone would have hide chandu in his own cabin. When witness went ashore he locked up his cabin. This was the first time he had ever seen a fin of opium although he had been four years on the ship. Once at Bangkok's quar-

was "fined" two years. By Mr. Carver:-He did not tell Mr. Darke | Sizer, a young apprentice, was the complainhe locked the cabin when he went on the bridge. ant, and he accused the cook of stealing a Naturally, he suspected that his "boy" was purse containing five sovereigns from him on

implicated in the present case. In answer to Mr. Ellis, Captain Wollf said there was a mark on one of the windows of his rabin which looked as if the window had bean

forced open. II. Hello, chief officer, said be scarched the vessel thoroughly. The chief engineer corroborated:

Mr. Ellis said that was all the evidence be had to call. His Worship said it was perfectly clear the ship had been used for importing the opium. Hathought the justice of the case would be met by fining the Captain Stop and configurate

WILLIAM POWELL, LTD.

ANNUAL MEETING.

The annual meeting of shareholders of Messrs. William Powell, Ltd., was held at the Company's establishment at noon last Saturday. There were present Messre, R. H. Hinds (presiding), G. C. Moxon, Harry Lyre (managor), H. Julings, J. M. Wong and J. H. Seth! The notice calling the meeting having been

port and accounts for the past year's working having been in your costession for some days, I will, with your permission, follow the usual custom and consider them read. WYou will notice that the nett amount at credit of profit and loss account is \$2,640.97 which lit is proposed to deal with by writing off stock \$1,500, bad and doubtful debts \$1,099.16 and to carry the balance forward. You will also tion of dividend fund be absorbed and that the stock be written down accordingly. This item having been invested in the business of the Comgrounds we trust it will meet with 'your apthat the amount at credit of investments represents five shares in the Union Insurance Society of Canton. These were bought for the purpose of obtaining the bonus on contributions to shareholders. The dividend and bonus more than covers the interest on this amount. in excess of that appearing in the account. not recommend the payment of a dividend; and has given your directors satisfaction. have had to meet increased competition it is gratifying to know that our turns over has been almost equal to the previous year, a proof that our store maintains its standing and popularity, and we have every reason to hope that with changes and economies which have been effected, the Company will return to a dividend paying stage next year.... Our manager who has just returned from Europe informs us that we are well 1901: Hongkong, 901; Singapore, 834; Shang- | stocked with up-to-date goods,; and with the selections he has made at home of fancy articles, we are in a position to cope with the demand which is sure to come so soon as this waves of depression has passed over. Gentlemen; that is all I have to say, but I shall be pleased to ausker any questions shareholders

may wish to put. There were no questions asked. The Chairman proposed the adoption of the report and accounts.

Mr. Wong seconded. Carried. On the motion of Mr. Wong, seconded by Mr. Eyre, Messrs. Hinds and Moxon were reelected directors. Mr. Percy Smith was relelected auditor; on the motion of Mr. Moxon, seconded by Mr.

That was all the business. The Chairman regretted that there was no dividend, but hoped there would be next time.

TROUBLE ON THE "CANDIA."

INDIAN FIREMEN REFUSE TO WORK.

Forty-one Indian firemen belonging to the P. and O. Candia were brought before Captain Radcliffe, Master Attendant, in the Marine Court, yesterday, on an allegation of refusing duty, reports the Singapore Free Press of the

"When charged, the lascars pleaded not guilty and said they had been badly treated by the chief engineer. They refused to work.;

Capt. Radcliffe ordered three of the accused the others to go on board at once.

. The accused refused to obey this order. .Capt Radcliffe ordered the Court to be cleared, and Police Sergeants Dickson and Brereton and Constable Morgan removed the lescars from the room. They offered no

pleaded guilty to refusing to obey orders. Captain Owen Jones of the Candia said that last Sunday morning eight firemen came | being two months' imprisonment. to interview him. Three of them had wounds. one a wound on his head, another an abrasion on the knee and the other a sore foot. All these wounds they said had been just caused by engineer and received a message that he could not come as he was wounded and was being surgeon to examine the three firemen and he

said none of the wounds had been caused that day. The accused was the head man of the coal trimmers who complained to him. Witness ordered him to work on three occasions and he refused. He reduced him to coal trimmer from scrang. Capt Radcliffe:-Then you have already

punished hims He can't be punished twice for an offence. Witness:-But he relused to work several times after that.

Capt Radcliffe:- Discharged. Mr. Hauxwell (of the P. and O. Company): "The charge was entered properly, but owing to the stup dity of the clerk here it has been out wrong in the charge sheet." Capt. Radcliffe :- I can't help that. You have

had (wo chances to put it right. Another fireman was also charged with using criminal force to the chief engineer. Capt Radcliffe said he was charged under the penal code and the case must go to the police court. .Mr. Hauxwell said the Candla was leaving

to-day... Capt. Jones inquired if the charge could be amended in the other case. It was not his fault, but the stupidity of the Court clerk, Capt, Radcliffe:-It has been dealt with. You should get a lawyer if you don't understand the charges.

ROBBING A SHIPMATE.

Walter John Sintrock, a cook employed on board the sailing ship Lawkill, was arraigned termaster was caught smuggling a few tins, and | before Mr. F. A. Hazeland, last Monday, at the Police Court, on a charge of theft. John Siturday.

Accused pleaded guilty to the indictment. His Worship-What happened in the case i Inspector Gourlay said that at four o'clock on Saturday afternoon the ship's boatswain saw accu ed go to the complainant's box, open it, and remove the purse. With one sovereign accused managed to get ashore and with another be bought himself a suit. He His Worship-When does your ship leave,

captain? Captain-On the 15th December. Accused was sentenced to six weeks hard

THE DAIRY PARK CO. LID. MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS.

The eleventh condinary cannual meeting of shareholders of the Dairy Farms Company. Limited. was held at the town depot. 2 Lower Albert Road, last Monday afternoon. Those present were t-Mr. Francis Maitland chairman); Drie JaWie Noble, Honia Mrie E. Osborne, Mr. E. H. Hinds (directors), Messrs. . Walker (manager) A. Stevenson, M. Manuk

(acting secretary) and Chan Tong. 'The notice calling the meeting was read. The Chairman said :- Gentlemen,-The report and accounts have been in your hands some days and, with your permission, I wi adopt the usual course and take them as read During the period under review we have been unfortunate in having two serious attacks of sickness among the cattle which caused your manager, Mr. Walker, and directors much annotice that your directors recommend that the | xiety; however, we are now quite over it and sum of \$4,500 standing to the credit of equalisa- | the herd is well and healthy. Every precaution is taken to keep out disease, and ou thank are due to your manager for his special exertions during trying times. Notwithstanding pany is not of a liquid nature, and presuming this drawback, our policy of writing down our that it was utilised for the purpose of paying assets and building up a reserve from profits a dividend, it would make our indebtedness to followed for many years past has gone, a long the bank larger by this amount. On these way towards enabling us to place before you a by no means bad account, and I am glad to proval. It would perhaps be as well to state | tell you that all our subsidiary businesses are now on a paying basis and help to augment our profits to an appreciable degree. It is our desire to place before our customers the purest of our milk and cream and the best obtainable of butter, cheese, hams, bacon, chickens, capeus, dairy-fe i pork and Australian frozen meat. whilst the present market value is considerably | Our secretary was granted leave of absence for eight months and he should return in a few 1894: Hough ing, 813; Singapore, 817; Shang- | Your directors very much regret that they can- | weeks. Mr. Manuk has acted in his stead business throughout the Colony has been | trust you will approve of the appropriations as abnormally slack, but notwithstanding that we set forth in the accounts and report. Your directors after careful thought decided to dis continue fire and typhoon insurance, except fire. insurance on the town depot, and \$5,000 of the brofits have been earmarked to start a fire and typhoon insurance fund. Our risks are well scattered and a saving of about \$2,000 per annum in premia will be effected. It is recommended that a sum of not less than \$2,000 be added to the typhoon and fire fund each year out of the profits. Before, moving the adoption of the report and accounts I shall b pleased to answer any questions:

No questioni were asked. "The Chairman proposed the adoption of the report and accounts. Mr. Stevenson seconded.

Mr. Walker proposed the re-election of Mr. F. Maitland and Mr. E. H. Hinds to the directorate. Mr. Chan Tong seconded: Mrr Stevenson proposed that Mr. W. H

. The Chairman—Thank you for your attendance: gentlemen. Dividend warrants, are ready now.

Pott I be re-elected auditor. Mr. Walker second-

All hat terminated the injecting."

ANOTHER TILLICITY POSTMAN. JUST ARRIVED FROM AMERICA.

Court, this morning. Chan Ping of 150. naught Road Central, was charged with bringing letters into the Colony without permission from the Postmaster General.

"There is no post office where I came from." was defendant's excuss. His Worship inquired of Mr. Savage, who represented the Postmaster, if that was so,

· Defendant-I did not come from Macao. came on the Kinshani

Sergeant Davitt-There is a postal box on every steamer, y ur Worship. and did not know the fules.

Sergeant Davitt stated that at about eleven cheaply when others fail. A coal trimmer of the same vessel then from America and addressed to different hongs loccasionally. in Hongkong.

A fine of \$100 was imposed, the alternative

WATER RETURN.

Level and storage of water in reservoirs on the 1st October.

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Byewash fl	25,842,000	25,908,00
Tytam Low Level		146,389,00
Pokfulum	. 70,220,000	
Wong-nei-chong	31,678,000	33,260,00
Total	527 060 003	740 478 0

732,417,000 and Hill District during the month of September. J of Chinese labourers was contrary to the

Consumption....119,218,000 145,712,000 gallons of 1889, and that the Chinese must Estimated) 205,560 population ... Consumption per head per }

constant supply during the remainder of the were asked if the Chinese could remain if month of September, 1906. Constant supply arrangements were made for them to live in during the whole of the month of September, Kobe, and travel up and down the line to work

The return of consumption is subject to t error owing to the difficulty of accurate measurement whilst the extension works at Albany Filter Beds are in progress.

Consumption of water in Kowloon Peninsula during the month of September. Reservoir ...

· Kowloon New — 112,000,000 galioni Consumption ...14,844,000 23,611,000 Estimated | population ..) Consumption? per head per >

The return of consumption is not very reliable as various works were in progress in connection with the distribution system and the fixing of fire Hydrants.

The Government, Analyst reports that the water is of excallent quality.

W. CHATHAM Water Authority THE INTE PORT CRICKET BENJAMIN'AND POTTS V. GORDIOUS NIELSEN. PROBABLE SHANGHAL TEAM.

It has been definitely arranged that the Shanghai interport Cricket team will leave Shapphai for Hongkong on Novomber 11 by the P. & O. S. Arcadia. The constitution of the team, is now one of the principal topics for discussion, says the N. C. D. News of 10th inst., and the selection committee will doubtless have a difficult task to satisfy the critics. There still remains more than a month for practice, during which developments may be expected, but on the season's form it is probable that the team to represent Shaughai will

be chosen from the following:---and experience entitle him to the captaincy of the XL Weak eyesight now handicaps his batting but, when once set, he scores rapidly, and is good in the field at cover point. moderate change bowler.

2.-Captain E. I. M. Barrett.-Undoubledly the best batsman in Shanghal. Is apt to take -risks against-weak bowling, but against good bowling is a splendid example to our younger batamen, as he plays himself well in and then, when the bowlers' patience is becoming exhausted, it a punishing batsman. As a change bowler, often gets wickets with his "donkeydrops " and is a safe fielder at mid-off and in

the country. Can also keep wicket. 3.-V. H. Lanning.-The best bowler in Shanghai. Since his return from England has shown that he has lost none of his previous skill. Breaks both ways and bowls well on any wicket. From lack of recent practice, has fallen off in batting, but at his best is a dangerous batsman and a quick scorer. Fields in Shanghai.

round cricketers in Shanghai and has had a lengthy experience, both in interport and constituents. inter-Club matches. As a batsman is not always reliable, but often makes runs when they are most required. A good bowler, with fullege that even if they had acted as jobbers medium pace, and breaks both ways. Bowled the ." Single " team, he took to wickets for 33

runs. Reliable in the field. batsman. Has a variety of strokes and scores very quickly; his principal fault is that he is nearly always anxious to make runs too quickly. Fields well and is a moderate but some-

what erratic fast bowler. has a cramped style.

tently this season. Is a strong defensive player and when well set, hits out hard and often. A good fielder.

8—H. Middleton.—A very sound and steady, 6—The Plaintiffs are unable to say where batsman. Has sufficient experience to know the Defendant spent his time after 18th March he must not dabble with off-balls purposely delivered-a common fault in the present gen- | not admit that he spent it in Japan. Wherever eration of Shanghai batsmen-and is particu- [he spent his time the fact remains that after the larly strong on the leg side. Would be a reliable man to balance the batting portion of what the Plaintiffs had done up to that time

-keter. Has improved very much in both bat- 1902. ting and bowling, but is a moderate fielder. Bats very steadily—perhaps over-cautiously—

bowler, with a puzzling action. A'good fielder, but no bat,

on log balls.

. Defendant-I have just arrived from America | country, and returns the ball very quickly. A | ments in their possession which the Court may fair change bowler, who often gets wickets call for or consider relevant:

o'clock yesterday morning he was on duty at [13.-], K. Brand.-A stylish and steady the Ganton-wharf when the Sui. Tai came in batsman, who plays correct cricket. Scores When defendant left the ship he searched him falowly, but this is probably due to lack of and found ten letters on him. These were strength. Reliable in the field and bowls

Note.—If a reserve wicket-keeper is required, | which seems, unnecessary for one match, with Barrett as emergency man, T. Veitch and P. Lambe have both claims to the position. Veitch is very smart behind the stumps, is a useful bat, and a brilliant fielder in any position. Lambe keeps wicket well, is a good forcing batsman and a safe field.

CHINESE LABOUR IN JAPAN, AN IMPORTANT POINT.

The latest development of the Chinese labour question in Japan reported in yesterday's whereby a number of Chinese employed by Messrs. C. Nickel & Co. at their yard at Takahama, near Kobe, have been ordered to be deported, raises an interesting and important point.

On inquiry at Messrs. Nickel's, offices yes question are not coolies, nor even ordinary labourers, but are skilled workmen, enginebuilders and fitters, earning Y1.50 each per day without overtime. Their labour is more expensive than Japanese, but is more reliable and thorough, and they are garded as altogether better workmen. Soon after the Chinese had started work at Takahama yard, Messrs, Nickel were Consumption of water in the City of Victoria formed by the police that the importation provisions of Imperial Ordinance No. 35: seut back to China, Messrs, Nickel appealed to Governor Hattori, who referred them to Mr. Uchimura, the Chief of Folice. Several interviews took place between this gallons, official and representatives of the firm, but no settlement could be arrived at other than the Rider Mains in operation up to 17th and deportation of the Chinese. The authorities eyery day, but the reply was in the negative. It is contended by Messrs. Nickel & Co.

that the Chinese employed by them at Takshama do not come under the heading of "labourers," as laid down in the Ordinance, seeing that they are all skilled mon. We believe that the Chinese Consul at Kobe also takes this view and contends that the Chinese are their employers' expense. "

SHANGHAL "SHARE" CASE.

In the Danish Consular Court at Shangbai, on the 4th inst. before Mr. T. Reaschou, this case was forwarded another stage. For the defendant Mr. Home filed further particulars of I defence, and Mr. Jones (for the plaintiffs) put in the following reply to Mr. Liume's dicu-

In reply to the defendant's further statement of-agth-September, 1907; the plaintiffs say:---1 - The Plaintiffs bring into Court the original Contract notes referred to in their previous statement and deny the Defendant's allegation that such documents or any other documents relied upon by them are concerned with an transaction other than those between the Plainiff and the Defendant. The tlaintiffs further clate that they are unaware of the present whereabouts of Messrs, Van Nierop and Lenox Simpson signatories of certain of the a oresaid contracts.

2-George Hutton Potts, the representative of the plaintiffs at present to Shanghai, is prepared to take an outh that the various original documents referred to are authentic documents and that the signatures affixed thereto are the respective proper and genuine signatures of the persons whose signatures they purport to be and if necessary is prepared to call further evidence to verily such signatures.

3-The Plaintiffe admit that the firm of Benjamin, Kelly and Potts carried on business at Hongkong as in Shanghai but they deny that in selling the shares referred to in paragraph's of the Defendant's statement of the acth September they were selling to themselves. The branches of Ber jamin, Kelly and well in any position, and is the best short slip | Potts acted in the matter as brokers in Shanglimi and Hongkong respectively and when the 4.-A. G. Harrison.-One of the best all- Shanghai branch sold the shares to the Hong. no such thing as a Consul. There were no kong branch purchased on behalf of specific

> 4-The Plaintiffs did not act in the matter 'ns jobbers but as brokers and further "they that fact would in no wise affect the validity of

particularly well last' Saturday, when against | the transaction or the liability of the defendant. '5-" The China Commercial Company " the correct name of which is "The China Com-5.-H. B. Ollerdessen.-A young but brilliant | mercial Company Limited " is a limited liability company duly incorporated under the provisions of the Companies Ordinances of Hongkong and the Plaintiffs bring into Court a copy of the Memo and Articles of Association

of the said Company. . The Plaintiffs deny that 6 .- A. F. Wheen .- The best wicket-keeper | the "Chipa Commercial Company Limited" in Shanghai. Has improved immensely in this I was created or employed as a dummy for the department. As a bateman he frequently makes | purpose of carrying through fictitious share double figures and occasionally hits well, but | (ansactions of the Plaintiffs with the said Company were transactions in which the 7-W. Rodolph. - Has scored very consist Plaintiffs were selling to themselves and that the Plaintiffs in dealing with the said Company were acting as jobbers in the said shares and not as brokers.

1 1002 and up to his departure for Europe and do said shares had dropped 20 points he confirmed and gave the instructions previously referred 9-D. R. McEuen.-A good, all-round cric- to by the Plaintiffs the letter of the 9th May

7-The Plaintiffs further allege that the depial by the Defendant of documents referred Before, Mr. F. A. Hazeland, at the Police and is strong on the offside. A good chance to and of the signatured affixed thereto and the allegation, that such documents do not refer to Jo.-T. Main.-A goodright hand fast bowler; the share transactions between the Plaintiffs | find nobody to transmit it, whereupon he retired with a natural break from leg. Takes time to and the Delendant are frivolous and vexations find his leng h, but is always difficult to play, and are made for the purpose of delay and abstaining from all contact with local officialobstruction merely.

Fi.-R. N. Anderson.-The "googlie" | 8-The Plaintiffs have disbursed and are bowler, who has lately; met with splendid out of pocket the said sum of Tis, 10,301.39 in success on wickets that gave him any consequence of the Defendant's failure to fulfil Hong Merchants, but this policy broke down Mr. Savage - He came from Macao, your assistance. A very reliable bat, very severe his obligations and also interest on such sum, . 9-The Plaintiffs bring into Court for in-12.-S. M. Wallage.-A batsman who nearly | spection by the Court all books and documents blways gets double figures and scores very in their possession which they are advised are quickly. Very strong on the leg side. A relevant to the matters in this action and are splendid fielder, both in the slips and the willing to produce all other books and docu- significance is made quite clear by the Treaty

> Shanghai, the 4th day of October, 1907,-Mr. Home said he wanted produced all th bought and sold notes in respect of all share transactions in the case, including share transactions alleged to have taken place in Hongshowing payment made by the plaintiffs in counterfoils of paying in books, showing receipt by plaintiffs of all sums of money received

shares, and also their contract books. His Honour ordered that these papers be produced. . The case was adjourned until the 18th inst,

THE CHINESE COMPRADORS.

at 2 p.m.

The figure of the Chinese Compradore. not, at first sight, a promising boint diapput for histo ical dissertation. Ha is encompassed, is true, with the dignity of power, yet the somewhat drab nature of his duties seems to preclude terday, it was learned that the 14 Chinese in the possibility of connecting him with the dignity of traditions. But, in so far as he presents the best features of our relations wi China, and is the outcome of our intercourse with her, he is both dignified and interesting He represents the threefold significance of very long period, the period to which Captain. Brinkley has given the term preconventional, extending from the middle of the seventeenth! century to the middle of the nineteenth and we can place him in direct relation wit the main events which took place during that time. The commercial significance of those years may be dealt with first. When England introduced herself to the Far East, a large part of her commerce was in the hands of the East India Company. The Company was monopolistic, and resented the competition of men, who were known to the eighteenth centucy as "Interlopers." Their efforts, indeed roused considerable discussion and animosit Yet when the Company came to trade wi China it was met by a Society more rigorously monopolistic than itself. This was the Synd cate of local firms known as

HONG MERCHANTS, At first they exercised, from the Company's strength. Our position in the East has not been point of view, very useful functions. English Lattained with entirely clean hands. Alt is mainmen, in those days, had no facilities for tained, too, in the last resort, by the power of the reaching either the Chinese producer or con- sword. But it has been won, and held, by somesumer, and, without the assistance of the thing more than physical force, it is the result. entitled to treatment under the most-favoured. Hong Merchante, they must have had of an invaluable capacity, of a peculiar temperanation clause. An appeal has been made to recourse to retail transactions in the neigh- ment, We have dominated by a personality Tokyo, we understand, by the Chinese Consul | bourhood of their own warehouses. The Syn. | which has its foundations in our own prowess: at Kobe, and pending developments the Chinese | dicate acted as a group of middlemen and it but in the wider, sense, of fidelity and justica. workmen at Takahama are having a holiday at was only through them that trade, on an extent We have impressed the Rast not only with our sive and profitable scale, was possible. On own reliability, but our readiness to trust; We It certainly seems an anomaly that Chinese the other hand, as English merchants became may have given many proofs of intolerance tailors painters, printers, etc., may follow their more familiar with their surroundings, and arrogance, but we have through a lour avocations without interference in Kobe, and more capable of direct, intercourse, the Syndi- and difficult period, given few of the limities some even beyond the city limits, at Rok. cate exercised wir irritating restrictions. The or chicanery, It is from this point of ries kosan, for instance, and yet these men at result was that the Company found itself in a that the Compradore is especially interesting. Takabama are refused permission to work it | position, very similar to that, in which its old | Rollishmen are the principal traders in China. the Japanese authorities do show more coamies, the Interlopers, stood. It met with a and their tongue is its infernational language. toleration to the standar within their gates, form of poetic justice under which it suffered it is owing to their prosence that the Compraothers when the positions are reversed - force upon others. Reglishmen claimed that China between his honesty and their own limit. C. D. was purposely putting obstacles in the way of I News.

their commercial expansion and thus began the first phase of the "open door" question. China was charged with an obstinate exclusiveness. and various remedies were soon tried. Recepe was sought by smuggling, by ignoring the existence of the Hong Morchants, and by threatening to withdraw from trade altogether. Throughout the first half of the nineteenth century our commercial relations with China were marked by the most confusing and disorderly series of events, clear in one respect only, namely, in the existance of complote misunderstanding upon delther side. England clamoured for an open door and China remained barred and bolted by distrust. At longth, in 1747, the Hong Morchants were abolished by a reaty. Into their place slipped the Compredore. He took over the commercial functions of the Syndicate, dissociated from the monopolistic tendencies which had previously marked them. Thus the Compradore represents the first phase of the purely commercial side of

THE "OPEN DOOR" POLICY. English traders are now able to utilize the services of middlemen without feeling themselves bampered by them. The Compradore stands to-day for liberty won after long and hard struggles, and for the removal of the misunderstanding which resulted in an uppolitical obstinacy on the part of China, and wregrettable unscrupulousness on that of England. He stands, in fact, for the commercial significance of the two conturies covered by the preconventional period. But the Syndicate of the Hong Merchants

was not only commercial : it was a political body as well. In return for its monopoly of China's trade with foreigners, it became security for their payment of duties and for their good behaviour, When English merchants began to trade at Canton at the and of the seventeenth century, there was recognized spheres of jurisdiction, no fixed tariffs, no harbour regulation and no police. The directors of the East India Company, had no authority to delegate consular powers to their representatives, and when they delegated such powers, they never informed the Chinese Government of the fact. Consequently, the consular representatives of the Company were never officially recognized by the Chinese local officials, who insisted that all business whether of a commercial or of an official character should be conducted through the agency of the Hong Merchants. Thus Englishmen found themselves in the galling situation of being treated as adventurers, possessed of no credentials sufficiently satisfactory to the people who were ready enough to buy and sell with them. The absurdity of the situation was at length realized by the English Government. First came the Earl of Macartney's mission in 1793. He received a brilliant welcome but achieved little. Then in 1816 came the mission of Lord. Amherst with the object of establishing an Imperial Court of Appeal from the "capricious and despotic" local officials in Canton, a mission which was equally fruitless. Next, in 1834, the Charter of the East India Company was not renewed and its commercial agents were replaced by three "Superintendents of | Frade." The chiefofthese, Lord Napier, was sent out without any previous notice being given to the Chinese Government and consequently the Canton officials refused to have any direct relations with him. The impassa created by the existence of the Hong Merchants now became more impossible than ever. Lord Napier endeavoured to convey his letter of instructions without employing them as media. He could from Canton and lived in solemn seclusion. dom. His successor, Captain Elliot, realized the impossibility of such a policy and expressed I his readiness to communicate through the as well. Eventually,

THE OPIUM QUESTION

brought matter to a crisis. War broke out in 1840 and continued until 1847 and its real of Nanking, for while no mention was made of the opium question, one of the chief results was the abolition of the Hong system. Its place. as has already b en pointed-out, was taken by the Compradore. Just as Englishmen had struggled against the monopolistic tendency of the Hong Merchants, so they struggled against kong, and also the counterfoils of cheques their political powers and by the abolition of the Hong System they were brought into respect of all the share transactions and direct contact with Chinese officials. Thus. the Compradors is brought into direct connexion with the purely political significance of connection with these shares, and their ledger the first two centuries of British intercourse entries and other account book entries showing with China and he stands for the political, no receipts and payments in respect of these less than for the commercial, fruit of those Inborious vests.

"Yet it is, perhaps, from the personal point of view that the Compradore is most interesting, Remarkable for many qualities, he is distin-"guished in particular by honesty." There have have been cases of infidelity, but

COMPRADORES AS A CLASS have shown trustworthiness rendered the more extraordinary by the circumstances in which it has been displayed. They'are serving aligns. men whose whole attitude towards life is comparable with their own in one particular only. in their eagerness to make money. They act as middlemen between two nations who still openly distrust one another, and whose past relations have been marked by the most regrettable occurrences. They are in touch with all the anti-foreign feeling, which still prevails in Chica, and which, from time to time, gives evidence of the sharpest recrudescence. They are induced to their vocation by no sent mental reasons, and they live in a world remote. from sentimental cor siderations. Wet their employers nearly always find them both willing and conscientious. They are entrusted with large transactions, and allowed a degree of independence which they might casily turn to their own account. In spite of all the duplicity which marks them and their nationals in other respects, they have shown the greatest RESPECT FOR COMMERCIAL RECTITUDE The fact is both an augury and an interpretation., It is an auguary of the fidelity which we may expect from the Nation as a whole in all

its engagements with ourselves, . It is an interpretation of the success with which we have conducted our intercourse with the whole of the East. That success has been due falso to course, to a questionable promptitude, and to a vigorous application of superior political

Wuchow, 14th October, Mr. H. Darby-Tyndall, of the Wuchow Customs, has been transferred to Kowloon. Mr. Tyndall left for Hongkong by s.s. Lintan and had a great send-off from the Chinese,

CHANGES.

Mr. A. Wilson from home leave is expected to be appointed to the Wuchow Customs. SHOOTING MATCH.

A return shooting match was fired a couple days ago between teams representing H. M. S Robin and the Wuchow Recreation Club. The local men.did much better than usual and put up a good shoot. I he Navy were, however, victorious by the narrow margin of 3 points. The following are the scores:--

H. M. S. "Robin." Wuchow Recreation Club. A. Lindsay ... 22 U. Komaroff24 C. Searle.....21 C. Berglof 19 B. Truss 21 E. Watson 19 . Bachelor ... 22 ___A. Daniel _____19 A. Watson ...21 Total 125

FAIR STOWAWAY-IS SMOKED OUT

JAPANESE GIRL DISCOVERED ON "HONGKONG MARU."

The fumigation of ships with sulphur intended for the slaughter of rats, but, as the officers of the Hongkong Maru discovered on Saturday: says the San Francisco Chronicle of Sept. 9, the stringent fumes of the sulphur gas are potent to reveal other things besides dead rodents, In this case it was a pretty female stowaway-a darkibaired and golden complexioned Japanese girl known as Toma Nagasaki, whose name did not appear—on—any official register of the ship's company,

This is the story of the discovery of Toma Nagasaki and the confusion of the guilty who hid her away from the too curious eyes of the white man official.

Toma was beautiful among the maidens of her country, her teeth were like ivory and her complexion pure gold, but she was a stewaway. She paid no passage money on the white liner from the Orient, Although she was clad in silken kimono, embroidpred in butterflies of gold and the blue flowers of the iris, she was only a stowaway in her legal status. So those who admired her ivory teeth and silken robes conspired to hide her away when the customs officials searched the steamer with their dark lanterns, looking even to the nethermost hold for contraband goods. Toma Nagasaki evaded the eyes of the white officials looking for opium and smuggled wates, until a doctor in the uniform of the quarantine service—a beardman wearing gold-bowed speciacles boarded the Bongkong Maru on Saturday to Jumigate with sulphur gas and kill the rats.

GIRL IS SMOKED OUT. "It will be uselessito fumigate this cabin, Doctor," said a quartermaster, as Dr. Drew ar proached a certain door, and that cabin was passed for a time. But the doctor wa persistent and determined to fumigate the whole ship. So the sulphur-pots were lighted after everything had been made tight, and the crew and the quarantine official stood on the deck until the sulphur gas should have done its work of slaughter below.

Then it was that a shrill and female cr reached their ears, and looking over the side of the steamer, they saw the head of the beautiful Toma Nagasaki poked out of a porthole be ow Her neck was swathed with towels, for she had planned-cleverly to stuff the porthole with these and to keep the sulphur fumes from her clothes. But the device was not good. The pungent fumes leaked through the folds of the towels and got in her eyes and nostrils until the cried out and was discovered.

Toma was rescued from the sulphur fumes. only to be taken ashore by the quarantine doctor and incarcerated in the detention sheds at the Pacific Mail dock, for Toma was a stow-

All the officers of the liner professed great surprise when Toma was smoked out, for they said they had never known that there was a stowaway on the ship.

CHINA'S' PINANCIAL REFORM

to the actual establishment of the proposed with as We will not give them any more gold standard in Chins, the Ministry will en- lieniency. deayour its utmost to introduce the following

reforms:— 1.—The establishment of an office for the investigation of all matters in connexion with this important question.

2:-The accumulation of gold. 3.-The prohibition of the circulation of notes

by Chinese banks. 4 .- To make agreements with the Powers for the prohibition of the importation of foreign silver bars and dollars into China. g.-To limit the circulation of notes by foreign

banks at the various Treaty Ports. 6.-The increase of the capital of the Hupuyinghong, or Bank of the Ministry of Finance, so that more branches and agencies may be established at all the important cities throughout the country.

7.—The limit of the daily output of the copper mints in the various provinces.

same weight and size as the Mexican.

g.-The dispatch of reliable officials to Japan. to study financial matters with a view to the by the continued scarcity of the supply of the adoption of Japanese methods in China.

the Midistry of Finance instead of foreigners, in order to avoid diplomatic disputes in future. | ment proposes, to reduce the production of cut Rescript and will be gradually put into force. to increash the production of those cigarettes In a recent memorial to H.E. Yuan Shih-k'ai | which have proved the most lucrative, and of Chihli, the Customs Taotal of Tientsin, Mr. to raise the price—the "Fuli" brand from

Liang, is in favour of the flotation of a foreign- 10 AC 24 sep, the "Shikishima" from 8 to 20 loan of Tis. 60,000,000 upon the guarantes of the sen, the "Yamato" from 7 to 10 sen, the "Asahi" existing failways in China, which, he says, can from 6 to 10 sen and the Vamanakura " from 19 7. show about Tis. 5,000,000 net profit every year. 5 to 6 sen. At the same time that the prices But this proposal was also rejected by the are raised, the names of all "brands" will be Government, which is evidently endeavouring | changed. The quality of the "Yamato" and hard to avoid foreign loans for any enterprises | lower grades will be lowered, with a view to | Sapper F. highto is struck off the strength in the Empire, for fear of international com- accouraging the sales of the better qualities. It

proposals of Professor Jenks so as to see 1 1/6,000,000 and Y18,000,000. The new prices strength of the Corps with effect from the 12th whether any could be adopted by China.

EXCITING EXPERIENCE.

The German steamer Marcellas, of the Hamburg-Amerika Line, arrived in Yokohama harbour on Thursday evening, in distress,

The Marcellus, says the Japan Herald, was bound from Moji for San Francisco, and left the former port on the 15th ultimo at 3 p.m., at which time a fine breeze was blowing. the 17th at 10 a.m. the ship was out of the Bungo Channel, but she had hardly entered the Pacific before she was caught in a gale, and commenced to ship water over the decks. The wind was blowing from N.N.E. During the afternoon the wind increased, and in the evening the Marcellus was about in the centre of a

At 8 p.m. a steampipe connecting the steering gear on the bridge with the engine was broken off by the heavy sea, and water began to pour into the engine room through the leak thus left with the result that the engines were stopped. Almost simultaneously a bulkhead parting, the bunkers from the engine room gave way, and a mixture of coal and water rushed into the engine room, filling all parts of the engine. Now began a hard time for the crew. Que of the ladders leading from deck up to the bridge was entirely torn off by the sea and washed overboard, while one of the ventilators leading down to the stokehold on the starboard side met with the same fate. Most of the piping on deck supplying the winches with steam was likewise torn off, and even one of the doors of the steering house on the bridge was washed away. Away aft the deck-telegraph and the patent-lead winch were washed.

The worst demage done, however, was onthe port side, just before the bridge, where the sea tore a hole in the deck, through which the water poured down into the forehold.

One of the sailors, an American, was sent forward on the forecastic-bead-to-remove-theventilators and put canvas covers over the holes, but he was caught by a sea and washed down amidships.

From then on until Saturday night (the 21st) all hands, including officers and sailors and firemen, were kept working day and night, bailing water out of the engine room with buckets. Even the cook had to stay in the galley as long as 21 hours on a stretch, stand ing by to give the men an occasional bite to eat. On Saturday night their work was so far rowned with success that they could think of having a little rest, and they were then divided into gangs, working six hours and resting three hours. On Monday last the ship was able to move her ebgines again very slowly, and at last managed to reach Yokohama. After being repaired she will resume her voyage to the Golden Gate.

OPIUM SMORING OFFICIALS.

A Peking despatch of 10th inst., published in the Shanghal Mercury, says: - Since the Imperial Decree prohibiting opium smoking was ssued in the last year the Government Council compiled detailed regulations. In the decree it has been clearly stated that officials who have the habit of smoking opium are allowed to report themselves as having such a habit and to state the date when they will stop the habit and thus We have shown our leniency in treating our officials and therefore they should feel themselves ashamed of such a habit and endeayour to stop opium smoking. It is now more than half a year and We made investigations about the officials in the Metropolis and provinces whether they have been able to comply with our wishes in reference to the habit of opium smoking. Amongst these officials we find that Kuei Pin (Prince | ui), Tsai Kung (Prince Chuan), Lu Pan-chung (President of the Censorate) and Chen Ming-Kan (Vice-President of the Censorate) are not able to get rid of the habit which is clearly proved. This is really due to their procrastination and neglect of Our order and therefore they should be severely punishedsummarily and there is nothing to regret or be pitied in their being thus punished. However, Fretained in Camp. We consider that their habit has been for such a long, period, and We allow them to retire from their official duties for the present and to have acting officials in their positions, according to the regulations, so as to enable them?to further try to stop their opium smoking habit and if they can stop such a habit promptly they may be allowed to resume their original positions. Regarding the officials, civil and Writing on 24th Sept., the Peking corres- military, high and low, not each yamen in pondent of the W. C. D. News says:-Duke | Peking and provinces who may likewise not Tsai Tsch, President of the Tuchihpu (Ministry | be able to stop their habit though the six of Finance), recently memorialized the Em- months as stipulated have passed. We grant press-Dowager in regard to the proposals of them special favour and extend the date their Excellencies Wang Ta-hsieh, Junior Vice- of such prohibition for three months from President of the Waiwupu (lately Chinese the date of this decree. All the high Minister to Great Britain, who will shortly pro- officials, civil and military, in Peking or ceed to London to study British constitutional Pprovinces, who have opium smoking habits, subjects), and Hu Wei-teh, Chinese Minister | should report themselves to Us upon their to Russia, concerning the reorganisation of habit and the rest of the officials should report Chinese currency as stipulated in the Mackay | themselves to the chiefs of the Boards or other Treaty of 1902. The President states that, Yamens, Tartar Generals, Viceroys, Governors after careful consultation with the Government | and Lieutenant Generals of Banner garrisons and the various Viceroys and Governors, the of the same and they should follow our order suggestions of .H.E-Hu about the employ- properly without mistake, they should not negment of a foreign expert to act as adviser lect the same and they should not stop in the to the Ministry, and the floating of a middle of the abstinence and thus become foreign loan are impracticable, as the finad unable to remove the habit. If there is any cial control of the Empire would be in danger | one who cannot stop the habit by the date fixed of falling into the hands of foreigners. Prior | such official shall be severely and strictly dealt

> JAPAN'ESE GOVERNMENT MONOPOLIES.

PROPOSED INCREASE IN: PRICE OF CIGARETTES. The Japan Chronicle says: - The Govern ment has incorporated the three monopolyoffices—the Tobacco, Salt and Camphor, into! one, with a view to doing away with superfluous hands and effecting economies generally. At the same time the authorities are investigating means for obtaining increased revenue from the monopolies, in order to make good deficit in the revenue. We are informed that as the: first step towards increasing the revenue the authorities have decided to raise the price of tobacco. The supply of teal 8.—The coinage of new silver dollars of the tobacco produced in Japan, it is stated, has fallen short of late to meet the greatest demands of the Japanese consumers, as shown better classes of cigarettes. So scarce has been! 10.—The appointment of foreign-educated the supply of leaf-tobacco that the demand for Chinese financial experts to act as advisers to cigarettes and cut tobacco cannot be filled without importing the foreign leaf. The Govern-The above were passed by an Imperial: tobacco to the lowest possible minimum, and

will be put into force on April next.

Us expected by the Government that the change [1907.1 The Ministry is carefully going through the will bring in an additional revenue of between Gunner' T. P. Conolly is struck off the October, 1907.

GERMAN VESSEL IN DISTRESS SINGAPORE ESTIMATES FOR 1007 EXPENDITURE TEN MILLIONS

REVENUE NIKE AND TWO TRIRDS.

The Supply Bill for next year was published as a Gazotte extraordinary yesterday (Ocf. 10) afternoon, and detailed e timates of revenue and expenditure are attached. Full explana tions will be given at to-day's Council meeting but the following particulars can be gleaned from the estimates, says the Free Press [\$250,000 more than this year]

[About a million more] HEADS OF REVENUE. Licences 6,352,098 Increase \$100,000 Post and Hathour Dues ... 105,780 Fees of Office Reimbursements.12...... 290,599. District Collections 157,960 Land Sales [Decrease \$200,000]

In 1907, \$9,429,489; in 1906; \$9,618,313; 1905, \$11,657,424. HEALS OF EXPENDITURE. Public Debt Charges 5400,000 Pensions, Allowances &c. · 376,920 Personal Emoluments ...

Departmental Charges Annually Recurrent .. 1,439,367 Special Expenditure www. 1 Military Expenditure Volunteers Works and Buildings 225,500 Roads, Streets, &c....... 300,000 Special Works 1,311,901 Roads, Streets Special ... 29 7,225 Total \$10,094,910

As against \$9,108,674 for the current year **58,747,820 for 1006.** Turning to the items, we find the Railway ta es \$602.746: Charges on public debt \$400,000. The Crown Agents' remuneration is \$2,100; £150 to the Imperial Institute: and Lico to the London School of Tropical Medi-

New pensions are Sir Lionel Cox, \$5,625 Mr. H. N. Trotter, \$4,662; Sir J. A. Swettenham \$1,399; F. G. Bateman \$1,141.

Special expenditure in the Marine Department includes \$5,000 for reconstructing Albuquerque: \$1,800 for new lamps for Wigham Buoy: 112,700 for a new launch.

Among other special expenditure is \$2,000 Building Grant St. Xavier's Penang 517,500; Light \$66,720; new Tan Tock Seng Hospital | placed our currency on an im, regnable basis. \$102,306; Maternity Hospital, \$81,000; new Quarantine Camp \$50,000; Singapore river bridge \$137,150; demolition of Fort Cornwallis \$50,000 ; jetty sheds Penang, \$50,000.

VOLUNTBER CORPS ORDERS.

1. Launch for conveyance of Corns will leave Blake Pier at 2.45 p.m. on Saturday, 19th

2. Uniform for all Units :-Khaki, khaki helmots, putties and black boots. 3. Baggage of members should be limited as

much as possible. 4. Members of the Corps who are desirous of taking a servant to Camp, and have not yet obtained a pass, should apply to the Head-"duariers" at "once "with "amount" necessary" for same (30 cents) for each day the servant is

Volunteer Headquarters will be closed from 15 mm, on Thursday, 17th instant, until the completion of Camp. 7. Every member hould take a ffannel belt in his kit to be worn at night to prevent chills,

The following promotions will take place with effect from the 30th September, 1907:-RIGHT & NO. 1 COMPANY.

Gunner Loureiro & To Bombr. RIGHT & NO. 2, COMPANY. Corpl. F. O. Day to Sergt. Gunner H. L. Garrett 1

F.' A. Biden - To Corpl. A. J. Pugh Gunner B. T. Jackman, to Bombr. LEFT I NO. I COMPANY. Corph Marshall Br. E. M. Hayward

Br. H. E. Sayer Br. Crapnell To Corpl. Gunner Crawford Gunner Lock Gunner C. B. Hayward

9th October, 1907, assigned Corps No. 998 and posted to the Right Half No. 2 Company. · Mr. W. F. Brewer joined the Corps on the t th October, 1907, assigned Corps No. 999 and posted to the Left Half No. 1 Company. Mr., H. V. Wilkinson joined the Corps on the 11th October, 19 7, assigned Corps No. 1,000 and posted to the Right Half No. 2 Company. Mr. D. Young joined the Corps on the 11th October, 1907, assigned Corps No. 1,cot and posted to the Left Half No. 2 Company. Mr. B. Croucher joined the Corps on the 11th October, 1907, assigned Corps No. 1,003 and

Mr. H. J. Stevens joined the Corps on the

posted to the Left Half No. 2 Company. ' 4 Mr. W. Mackintosh joined the Corps on the 11th October, 1907, assigned Corps No. 1,003 and posted to the Left Half No. 2 Company. Mr. E. Long joined the Corps on the 12th October, 1907, assigned Corps No. 1,004 and posted to the Engineer Company.

Bombr. F. Austin is permitted to resign with effect from the 7th October, 1907. Bombr.], Quinn is permitted to resign with effect from the 9th October, 1907.

Bombr. W. H. Woolley is permitted to resign

on account of ill health with effect from the oth October, 1907, k Corporal A. Watson is permitted to resign with effect from the 9th October, 1907. Gunner O. M. S. Alves is permitted to resign

on account of ill health, with effect from the ersthiOctober, 1907, had betreen an addituded STRUCK OFF. C. POR PARTY AND Sapper W. E. Ross is struck off the strength

of the Corps with effect from the 12th October. Sapper V. Watson is struck off the strength

of the Corps with effect from the 12th October. of the Corps with effect trois the 12th October;

BXCHANGE AND CORRENCY. The first of the property of the property of the second sections of STRAITS GOVERNMENT DO NOT ANTICIPATE ARY DIFFICULTY.

Throughout the year, pointed out the Gover-

por of Singapore in his Budget speech on 11th ibst, in spite of the very large payments which had to be made locally to satisfy the Labjoug Pagar award, exchange has remained very steady, and unless the Banks which? have the privilege of issuing Bank Notes against securities, deposited in ... London: crease their issues, the Government not anticipate any difficulty in keeping limits of, exchange, within the range of the cost of shipping gold Sa Sa far it has not been necessary to make use to anything but a very small extent of the power of issuing or redeeming notes by buying or selling it elegraphic Transfers on London. The increasing popularity of our note issue is shown by the fact that it has increased by more than 20 per cent.during the year. During the same period there has been a substantial increase in the reply. issue of Bank notes which has grown from about eleven hundred thousand dollars in December last to close upon two million In view of this fact and the diminution in

the metallic circulation which has already taken place, and the further diminution which may be expected next year when the Straits dollar is demonstized in Sumatra, the Government have come to the conclusion that our needs so far as metallic circulation in standard dollars and half dollars is concerned, will be met by about twenty million dollars. \$17,255,000 of the old large size have been shipped and are in process of being transmitted into the new and smaller dollars. should produce \$16,340,000 in new dollars and when the dollar coloage has been completed. it is proposed to ship enough old dollars to produce \$1,000,000 in new half dollars. This. especially if the tendency of our note issue to grow to the displacement of our metallic circulation should continue, will it is believed prove ample for our needs of standard coin for some years to come.

As the old dollars are received in exchange for the new, they will be sold from time to time and replaced in our coin reserve by their equivalent in gold, the loss being debited to the Gold Standard Fund to which will be credited the whole of the profit on the new issue, and also all profit on any future colunge. From time to time, we shall continue to withdraw the subsidiary coin which is still to some extent redundant. and dispose of it in the market at its bullion value, debiting the loss to the Gold Standard Fund, and when the coinage of our standard coin is complete, we shall begin to withdraw the whole of our existing subsidiary silver and extension of laboratory, Raffles Institution. replace it by a coinage of the same size and weight as at present but of only 600 as comparnew edition of the Ordinances \$8,000; Flora of | ed with 800 fineness. The whole of the profi of the Malayan Peninsula 58,572; Relaying on this transaction will also be credited to the line between Tankerd and Bukit Timah Gold Standard Fund. These operations will \$16,0:0'; one-third cost of waggon-ferry, Johore | take some time to complete, but when they Straits S240,000; and new Cape Rachado | have been carried out we shall at last have

> CURRENCY OF THE STRAITS. The following questions, inter alia, standing in the name of Mr. August Huttenbach were

"Have Government decided on any and on what policy with regard to: (a) Dealing with the profit from the re-coins age of the Silver currency?

(b) The situation created by the demonstisstion of the Straits Dollar in Sumatra? The replies were as follows:--(a) The profit from the re-coinage of the

silver currency will be paid to a fund called the Gold Reserve Fund. This fund will be built up out of the present and all future coinage operations; it will exist for the purpose of guaranteeing the difference between the intrinsic and token value of the silver whether in active circulation or in the note reserve.

number of potes and dollars will be returned to the Colony and will take steps that the amount thus returned will be put out of

MISSING RIFLES.

FISHERMAN DICTATES TO THE COURT.

At the Police Court, this morning, the master—Chan Choi E of fishing junk No. Melbourne, charged with exporting two rifles

pleaded guilty to the charge. The arrest of the defendant came about | being unloaded from boats on the river, and yesterday afternoon under interesting circumstances. A police pinnace was out searching for the pirates, whose attack on the but the others fortunately succeeded in weigh cargoboat. Mul Wo was reported in, our ling anchor and getting out of danger. The last issue, when the defendant's junk was labourers engaged in landing the ammunition sighted lying at anchor in Deep Bay. The were panic-stricken and some of them were pinnace went alongside and defendant was i drowned in trying to effect their escape. A asked to produce his licence. This he did. 'According to the licence he was permitted to factory was still burning and it was impossible carry six rifles to protect himself and his crew, to accurately compute the number of persons but the fisherman could only produce four when the officer called for them. He was unable to account for the absence of the other two rifles.

Defendant (haughtily)-It rests with your Temples, which have been turned into temworship to deal with the case. His Worship was not to be put off that way.

Ris Worship-Where are the other two

"What happened to the two other rifles?" he demanded. Defendant, who was far from being frank with

the Court, replied that " he had lent them to A fine of \$25; with the alternative of one month's imprisonment was imposed. Needless to say the penalty was paid forthwith.

THE ROYAL HONGKUNG GOLF CLUB.

The monthly competitions for the Robertson

Farewell Cup was held at Happy Valley from the 12th to 14th October, 1907. The following returns were made:-ROBERTSON FAREWALL CUP.

Mr. T. S. Forrest 80+ 4-84 Mr. R. J. Grist 85 scr. - 85 Mr. E. V. D. Patr 92- 6-86 Mr. T. C. Gray...... 93-7-86 (14 entries). 🛒 💇 Mr. J. K. Grant 94-16-28 Mr. T. S. Forrest 80+ 2=82 Mr. D. B. Murray 94-12#82 Mr. E. J. Grist 85-2-83 Mr. E. V. D. Parr 92- 8-84

> (15 entries). And the addition *Winner of Cup and Pool () will

Mr. T. C. Gray : 93- 97-84.

by Mesers. Forrest and Morley who beat up and a to play

COZE CHINKSE HOUSBBOY.

Turns Chief Justice's residence into

RESTAURANT

During the absence of Sir Francis Piggott Chief Justice of Hongkong, on a vacation in Japan, his residence, " Eyrie," the Peak, bas been turned into a restaurant. Such was the strange revelation made in the Police Court, this morning, by Police Sergeant Gordon, of Mount Gough Police Station, during the bearling of a case." Lau Chung, a house coole residing at 6. Des Voox Road Central, was charged before Mr. F. A. Hazeland with being found in the servants quarters of the "Eyrie yesterday afternoon without the permission of the occupier.

"I went there at the boy's ' invitation." said accused in answer to the charge. "But did you have the occupier's permission?" asked the Court. "The occupier was not there." came the

Yesterday, afternoon, while on patrol duty Sergeant Gordon received information that there was "something doing" at the "Eyrie." The sergeant started out to investigate and on reaching the premises he was surprised to find about fifty Chinamen who had gone to the Peak to celebrate the Chung Young scated around small tables in the garden, sipping tea, and staking in the scenery. A Notices had been posted all round the garden advertise ing the fact that tea and cakes were sold there The refreshments were provided by the "boy of the house, .. When the "guests" had retired Serveant Gordon took a trip to the back of the house and found accused in the servants quarters, putting on his coat, ready to leave. His Worship-Are you going to prosecute the "boy"?

Sergeant Gordon-Yes, your Worship. summons to be served on the house "boy" for keeping an eating-house without a licence. when both cases will be heard together. Accused was released on bail of \$10.

Two hawkers were seen yesterday, afternoon dispensing same to Chung Yeung holiday. makers at the Peak, 'yesterday. Sergeant Gordon discovered that they had no permit and took them to the Mount Gough lock-up. This morning, at the Police Court, Mr. Melbourne fined them Sto apiece...

OSAKA CATASTROPHE.

TERRIBLE SCENES-ON THE YODOGAWA

At 3 30 yesterday afternoon, the 11th inst. a series of temec exp'osions occurred in a factory at May tha on the Bodo river, Gariomura, Mish District, Osaka fu, says the Kobe Heralus The factory belongs to Nohars Riunosuke, of Kita-Kiutaro Cho. r chome Osaka, and was established in August thi year for the purpose of dealing with discarded military ammunition. It consists of a number of tents, each forty yards by twelve, and some 'storehouses.' Of late, one hundred and twenty labouters from the neighbouring village have been engaged at the factory in emptying car tridges. Two or three days ago they completed emptying a consignment purchased from the Kure Naval Station, but 28,000 cartridges ob tained from the Osaka Arsenal were conveyed to the factory on river boats the day before yes terday and were placed in three store-houses. each of which covered an area of nine tsubo Yesterday a quantity of these cartridges was removed to the tents, where one hundred and forty work-women, under the supervision of a dozen men, were employed to break them up and sort out the lead, copper, brass, and powder. At half-past two in the afternoon, a further consignment of ammunition was sent to the factory on four fully laden boats. This cargo was being landed when a tremendous report was heard (b) The Government is awaye that, a large | in the direction of the factory, while masses of flame and smoke poured up into the sky. An Acting Viceroy who, having notified the former explosion, it was found, had occurred among acting Judicial Commissioner Kung, had comthe cartridges which were being opened in the | municated with the Portuguese Consul with a tents, and the fire thus caused had exploded the remainder of the 28,000 cartridges in the and Captain Li Im-shan was dispatched three store-houses. The scene which ensued was a ghastly one, many of the one hundred and forty work-people, most of whom were women, being blown bodily into the air or burled against the wooden' fence enclosing the compound, while many others were struck by

the flying bullets and frigments of cartridge cases. So tremendous was the explosion that the sound is said to have been heard 12674, was arraigned before Mr. C. A. D. at a distance of three of (nearly eight) miles). But this was not the worst of into China some time this month. Defendant | the catastrophe, for a spark caught the ammunition which, as previously stated, was another great explosion ensued. One of the | bbats' was immediately enveloped in flames I the time the latest report was despatched the killed and injured; but up to ten o'clock last night sixty-six dead bodies had been recovered and forty-three injured persons were under treat ment. Most of the injured people are terribly scorched, and the scene at the neighbouring porary hospitals, is said to be indescribe! .On news of the disaster being received, Mr. Ikegami, the head of the Osaka Police Administration, immediately proceeded to the locality and a large number of doctors and nurses were despatched to the scene. The fire brigades from several villages also hastened to the factory, but they had to work under great difficulties, as ammunition was-still exploding and quantities of bullets and fragments of metal were flying about. The fire was con-

LOST CHILD.

sequently still in progress at a late hour last

FOUND IN QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL

A good number of people, among them a few sympathetic ladies; gathered round a four-year-old European child, who had become separated from its, guardian, in Queen's Road Central, last Thursday morning, just outside the offices of this journal. The child was found wending its way through the congested traffic. Captain Grainger was the first person to notice the child's predicament and he immediately went to the rescue, leading it out of barm's way to the sidewalk, outside the Connaught Hotel. Police Sergeant Sim, of Sam-shui-po Police Station, who was on his way to the Registrar-General's office, was called, and notwithstanding the brief investigation made the child's guardian could not be located. No further information could be gleaned fro n. the child, than " Mamma" pointing eastwards. The Profession Pairs Competition was won indicating that its mother had disappeared in that direction. The child:was ultimalaly re-Messrs, Pars and Worcester in the final by 41 mired to the Central Police Station to allow further inquiries to be made.

NATIVE AFFAIRS.

CANTON-HANKOW RAILWAY.

[Translated for the "Honghone Telegraph."]

Canton, Tith October. The following circular from the Directors Li Kai Hi and So Tisk Hing to all the officers

of the Company, has been issued :-An extraordinary general meeting is being called by the directors Li and Bo to take place to-morrow, the 12th instant. The object is to discuss the problems of finance, engineering and building, purchasing of land and running of trains, etc., and to fix the dates for ordinary noetings.

Their letter to the other officers is to the ollowing effect :--

Since the President and Vice-President have been elected by the shareholders, the most important item for the work of the company is the building of the main lies. Therefore, its finance, engineering and surveying purchase ing of more land, running of trains together with all the working accounts should be considered with the minutes thereof. The 67th clause of the Commercial Ordinance sanctioned by Imperial decree states that the board of directors is the principal mainstay of a company; directors need not necessarily attend all the meetings of a company but at least once (in a month?). The President or General Manager should apply to the committee for decision when anything requires to be done. The ofth clause states that any ordinary meeting of the committee can be fixed ad libitum. When anything serious occurs any two members of the committee can fix a date for an extraordinary general meeting. The 13oth clause states that any of the directors infringing the rules and regulations of a company shall be The case was then adjourned to allow a lined from \$5 to \$5:0, according to the nature of the offence. It shows that the responsibility of a committee is considerable and should not be disrespected. Now, we propose to make byo-laws enumerating the condition of the work, finance, purchase of land, and the funning of trains, itemized for the information of the shareholders through the medium of the president or vice president every month to prove our sincerity and relieve the general suspicion of the public. An extraordinary general meeting is hereby called to take place at 2 p.m. of the 12th inst. for the above mentioned purposes. Please attend early. Take the compliments from Li Kai Hi and So Tieb Hing, etc.

The Government of Peking wired to ex-

EX-VICEROY SHUM.

Viceroy Shum Chun Hauen on the 8th Instant asking him to attend at the Capital for the purpose of discussing the formation of a new

ANTI-OPIUM PROPAGANDA.

Ever since the Imperial Edict for the suppression of opium was issued, welyuens were ordered, by the former Viceroys to various districts in the interior to investigate the growth of poppy. Now the weiguen Yam Yuk Hang (任王衡) sent a report from the Kwong Ling district stating that poppy has never been grown in any part of that district, and requested to be relieved of his duty. The Local Govern: ment has approved of his report stating that, although poppy has pever been grown in the district of Kwong Ling, proclamations should be posted prohibiting the growth for ever in future and the Bureau of Agriculture, Industry and Commecre is hereby notified to that effect.

16th October.

A BEMUDDLED MAGISTRATE.

It was reported some time, ago, that the Portuguese Authorities in Macao seized a boat for smuggling fire-arms together with a number of bad characters, amongst whom wat a notorious burglar named Lam Kwong. The case was reported by the deputy Lieutenapt-General Ma of the Heungshan district to the former view to the rendition of the said burglar; to Macao for that purpose. Day before yesterday, the Magistrate of Eleungshan, Mr. Chin Po-shau, came to Canton and Taotal Kung questioned him about the matter. His answers were all bemuddling, trying to beguile the former Judical Commissioner who gave him a strong reprimand and reported the case immediately to the Viceroy requesting that a strong mark of transgression should be noted

against his name." H.E. Viceroy Chang's verdict on this report states that it has been decreed that prisoners delivered from Macso should undergo a trial according to law. Now the date for the rendition of the prisoners Lam Kwong and others has not been reported by Captain Li. nor has the Portuguese Consultreplied to his (Viceroy's) previous communication. How can the statement made by magistrate Chin that the prisoners have been delivered and they are at present being temporarily detained in the barracks be believed? This Magistrate Chin is entirely careless concerning a matter of such great importance. A His Character sist truly thmuddling in the highest degree and a strong wherk of transgression is hereby quered to be inserted against his name to shew that he has been dealt with must leniently. The Judicial Commissioner is hereby instructed to notify ine deputy Lieutenant General of Henngshan that a report in detail must be made without

The Indicial Commissioner, seeing this, has also communicated with the Financial Commissioner to that effect, and the mark of transgression has been duly registered.

ABSCONDING POLICE OFFICER.

A police officer (sergeaut) named Ship of the No. 4 Police-station of Sai Kwan (Western) suburbs) was ordered by the officer in charge. to receive, a sum of over one bundred dollars from the Central station, and has speconded with the money. The Waiyuen of the head office, hearing this, imposed a fine of one month's pay from the officer in charge of No., 4 station remarking that it was the officers duty to go and receive life money himself, instand of which, sergeaut Shiu was sent by him. Meanwhile the whole polk a force has been informed and a sharp lookout is being kept for the sergeant.

PRKING TRLEGRAMS.

The following telegrams have been received from Peking to-day :--His Excellency Yuan Shib-kai has memorialised the Throne recommending that Prince Shun (24) should be sent to Europe for his

studies. The Prince has expressed his willing. Vice president Yang Shi-ki has ordered the two cruisers Kal Yang and Kal Kin of the Chinese first, to proceed with him to the Southern Archipelago The vacancy for the governorship of Klangsu is still not filled The Peking Government cannot decide who will be appointed; since Prince Ching, Yuan Shih kal and Charg Chi

tung has ouch a separate recommendation.



REPRESENTATIONS BY H.B.M. CONSUL GENERAL AT CANTON.

[From a Correspondent,]

mai mai num Canton, 16th October, 1907. The Protestant converts vol table a ondon Missionary Society, at a place called Lo Ah Shan' (Crows' 7 '11) in Chang Shing district, were alleged to have been disturbed and robbed The missionary there Mr. Chang (A) reported the matter to "H.B.M. Chnsul General who communicated with H.E. Viceroy Chang asking for an jurestigation of the case which

was gratied. Mr. Cheng has since again pelitioned to the Consul-General stating that on the '26th day of the 5th moon (3rd October) a military, officer brought with him about 30 soldiers and went round the place when the villagers were seen to disperse. The officer then inspected they Village, watchined those converts who **Were**- wounded - asking i.a. few questions, but did not arrest any of the mircreants' nor did he seize any of their booty. 'He went away the next morning. After this, the villagers again' blackmuiled, the Christians threatening that, if "money was not paid to them, they would set fire to the Christian dwellings.

..... H. B. M. Consul-General has, accordingly, communicated with the Viceroy who instructed the Provincial Judge to send kn order to the Magistrate that the case should be thoroughly investigated in order to find out whether blackmailing has ever been practised. by the patives. The Magistrate is to make a speedy report and in the meantime soldiers have been sent for the protection of the

S.S. "SAINAM" ASHORE.

RE-FLOATED AND DOCKED FOR REFAIRS

Wechow, 14th October, 1907. Telegraphic news was received here yesterday morning from Yuet Sing to the effect that the s.s. Sainam had run aground at Long island, 8 miles below Yuet Sing, in a dense fog, On receipt of the news H.M.S. Robin immedistely proceeded down river, to render assistance.) Mr. H.; Clive, Harbour Masteri at Wuchow, and Capt. A. W. Dixon, agent for the West River S.S. Company, also went down in the Robin to the Samam. No further particulars are to hand, but it is understood locally that the vessel has sustained no serious damage. It is very unfortunate that the Sai-

Since the Sainam got ashore the water has fallen pearly 4 feet. At is hoped that the British gunboats Robin and Sandpiper will succeed in towing the Salacem off in the course of a day, or two. The Sainam has since been re-floated and docked at Kowloon for repairs.—Ed., H.K.T.

num should have run aground at this time of

the year owing to the river falling rapidly.

CORINTHIAN YACHT CLUB.

A PROFITABLE YEAR.

The annual meeting of the Hangkong Corin thian Yacht Club was held last evening at the Club house, Wanchai, There was a large altendance, over which Dr. Francis Clark (the Commodore) presided.

The Chairman said that when they me swelve months ago the committee laid before members' a statement to the effect that the assets amounted to \$86.57, and the liabilitie incurred principally in connection with the terrible typhoon of September 18th, amounted to at least \$600. That was to say that damage so that extent was done to the Club's property. in the typhoon. As a result of that condition of affairs he advised that the subscription should be increased from \$5 to \$10 a year, and to the best of his recollection members were There was some feeling at the time that possibly A few members might leave in cons quence the increased subscription, but it was obvious! they had to make some effort to meet the fiabilities. The result of that action was that twelve months ago they had 125 members, and at present they had 219. (Applause). That was to say there was an increase of Q4 members, or in other words; the membership had allo ost, but not quite doubled itself. From the balance sheet members would see that whereasthey were in debt last year, this year they had a balance | A of \$482.27. They had then a balance in hand. but they had spent the comparatively large sum of \$1,467.43 on the building and landing They had built a retaining wall at considerable expense which would stand any ordinary blow. although it might not possibly withstand heavy typhoon. The Club had been able give \$424 in prizes during the year, and that was cutirely apart from the considerable num ber of prizes, given -by members, and friends They had paid, as they were bound to do, interest on debentures, and had redeemed three debentures belonging to former members who had left the Colony for good. As the Secretary had given a very complete account of the year's work, he did not think it necessary to give an account of the prize-winners, and concluded by moving the adoption of the balance sheet, remarking that her would be pleased to answer a y questions members; might wish to ask.

Mr. D. Templeton seconded the motion in doing so he suggested that in the next balance sheet the treasurer and committee should show the debenture account.

The Commodore thought all members knew that the debenture's stood at \$1,500, and as they had repaid \$75 their liability was still \$1,425. He quite agreed that the debenture account should be shown in the annual statement, and next year they should show the Club's assets. Mr. Thorne-Has any allowance been made for outstanding vouchers and coupons?

Mr. McKirdy stated that the production

before members was not intended san balance sheet; it was headed working account, reply to a former speaker he suggested that the books be arranged so that the liabilities and assets could be shown. He had carried on the books to the way the former man started them. Dr. Francis Clark; Vice Commodore, Mr. E. another three months is granted to those off.
M. Hazeland; ectetary, Mr. Lewis Guy; Treat clais, who are all required to shide by this surer, Mr. A. McKirdy i Official Measurer, Mr. order, falling which they will be dismissed to ad-W. A. Crake : Deputy Measurers, Messrs, E. dition to being severely punished, Gibson and C. Cooke; Committee, Messrs. Hand, M. McIver, J. McCorquadale and D.

The suggestion that a special club boat should while the appointment of a sub-committee to

PURCHASE OF CUMBOATE

Canton, 16th October, 1907. His Excellency Vicercy Chang has taken activateps towards the purchasing of four additional gunboars for patrolling the West River and the protection of merchant shipping of Yesterday (15th instant), Admiral and Commanderid-Chief Ch'un Ping-chik was instructed to formulate a code of regulations governing the propased service. The scheme is to be reported to the Viceregal yames without loss of time, since H.E. the Viceroy is very anxious that such service should be instituted as soon as possible

CANTON DAY BY DAY

CHIEF SECRETARY TO THE VIDEROY [From Our Own Correspondent.]

Canton, 11th October. Tautal Yao Chao shu has been appointed chief secretary to H.E. Viceroy Chang. Taotai Y to in also to attend to all'affairs in connections with the new, military reorganisation, and the control of the police force, etc., besides the thuties of the secretarist of H.E. the Viceroy's yamen. Taotai Yao was formerly secretary to HE. Viceroy: hum drawing a salary of \$200! por meason and he will now receive the same salary, which is to be disbursed by the Shan

FORTHCOMING WEDDING.

The wedding of the funior Lieutenant Tarof the late Li Hung-chang, will take place on the woth day of the oth moon. The yamen building in front of the Tien Taxe Wharf has been arranged for the temporary residence of his flancee, Miss Yang, the niece of H.R. Yang See-shung, the present Viceroy of the province of Chibli, who will arrive here in a day or two via Hongkong, "That Junior Lieutenant Tartar General, who proceeded its Hongkong to meet his mother and family, who have come to Canton to attend the wed ding, returned yesterday with his mother and

- EXTRADITED PRISONERS.

Yesterday, Captain Yang escorted two prisoners to Canton from Hongkong. It is reported that these two prisoners have been found guilty::of: having committed: armed frobbery within the jurisdiction of the Chinese Empire and their extradition was granted by the Hong kong Government,

THE VICEROY INDISPOSED. Viceroy Chang is at present suffering from boil under one of his feet and HE. has, consequence, not been able to receive subordinales during the past couple of days.

RAILWAY INSPECTION. Yesterday morning, the vice-president of the Canton-Hankow Railway Company, Mr. Won Shiu-ping, accompanied by Taotai Kwong, th engineer-in-chief of the Company, and Mr. (Johnson, the traffic manager, made an spection of the first completed section of the Canton-Hankow railway from Wongsha Kongtsun which is a little over 38 If in length It is reported that the work on the construc tion of the second section from Kongtann S n Ngai, which is also about 30 odd 11 length, is fast approaching completion an is expected to be opened for traffic are long when it is also expected the daily, receipts for fare from passengers on the first and second segtions will not be less than from \$400 to \$500. The work on the building of the third, fourth and fifth sections is also being pushed on and rails are about to be laid on the already formed

.The prepared opium farm monopoly of the prefecture of Shiu Hing will soon come! under the control of the Shan Hou Chu, whose officials have decided to assume control of the farm. The Bureau has deputed expectant magistrate Yum Yuk-hang to proceed to that prefecture to make the necessary arrangements

to take control of the farm. 🕝 TELEGRAPHIC COMMUNICATION. The sub-prefectures and prefectures of Loting.

Shlubing, Vangkong, etc. are now being connected by electric talegraph with the prefecturer of Yumchow, and Limchow by the Chinese Imperial Telegraph Administration, which department began work on the tith instant. 12th October,

APPOINTMENT:

H.E. the Viceroy Chang has appointed Taotail Ha Tung-yu, as assistant director of the Canton Bureau of Agriculture, Industry and

CAMPHOR INVESTIGATION,

Taotai Yip Chiu-yau, who was sent to the pro vince of Pukien to investigate and study the method adopted in "that province for the manufacture of campbor, an industry which i carried on extensively there, has now returned to this port and vesterday reported his arrival at the Viceregal yamen. Taotai Yip was sent by the ex-Acting Viceroy Wu, when he was in | place, temporary charge. GUNPOWDER EXPLOSION.

It is reported that, on the 22nd day the 8th moon, a fire accidently took place at the Likin Station at Pak Sha in the district of Sanui, in a boat, and a powder store which was situated close to th river was exploded. The store contained. the time of the accident, about a hundred catties of gunpowder, and the explosion resulted in one of the likin officers and four sailors 'on

were seriously wounded." THE ANTI-OPIUM PROPAGANDA.

the station being killed, whilst several others

An imperial Edict, of the 10th instant, was issued to the effect that it is now six months since the issue of the Imperial Decree prohibit ing the smoking of opium by the officials, regardless of rank in the capital and in the diferent provinces throughout the Ampire, bu numerous officials have been found still- to be in the habit of smoking opium, whilst many others have been reported to have got rid of the evil drug. The limited time of six months has now expired, and in taking compassion on The election of officers was then proceeded those who are unable to rid themselves of their with, and resulted as follows: Commodors, I habit within the limited period, an extension of

NEW OFFICIALS:

the Chinese Authorities, were captured in the British Colony, and were extradited to Canton under the escort of Captain Wang, yesterday They are now placed under the custody of the Nambol magistrate pending their trial here.

PICKPOCKETS SENTENCED. At the beginning of this mouth; the Builtish Consul-General of Canton sent two culprits to the Namhoi Magistrate to be tried on the charge for pickpocketing cont boards the sa Tempehan while she was proceeding from longkong to this port. The offenders admited that they were arrested on board, steamer

when found picking the pocket of a pessenger, the money stolen was returned to its owner the time. The Magistrate sentenced them o be exhibited in the stocks for three days.

Again a case of clan fighting has taken place in Kow Kong in the district of Namhol, between the people of the class surnamed Kwan and those of the class surnamed Tsui and some serious fighting has occurred.

of Pirates, executed. With reference to the execution of the obbers on the 10th instant at the Execution Ground it is now ascertained that these two criminals were amongst the plintes who took part in the piracy of the British launch Kee Chestry some time ago,

alogic the actions of the late of the state (October

DEPARTURE OF OFFICIALS, A ... This morning, Taotsi Kung Sum Team; the taotal-designate of the circuit of the prefecture of Yumchow and Limchow, left here for his new post by the Chinese Government ganboat Kevong Yuk. :: Taotai Chaung Tso-leung the taotai-designate of the circuit of the prefectures tar General of Canton, Li Kwok Git, nephew of Klungchow, and Ngaichow, also isk this morning on board the Chinese gunboat Fuk Po for his newspost, and No has

> POLICE REFORMS: Taotal Kung Sum Tsam-has been superintendent of the Canton Police Force during the period he was 'Acting' Provincial / Judge here, and during that space of time the Force appeared to have :made rapid progress pader his supervision. It is now reported that Tactal Kung, considering the necessity of introducing a scheme for the reorganisation of the police forces in those prefectures after the recent rising, has selected some of the officers from the Capton Police Department to accompany him to Yumchow with a view of effecting the necessary reforms there,

ANTI-OPIUM PROPAGANDA. Yesterday afternoon; a meeting was held at

he headquarters of the Central Anti-Opium Association, in the Mun Lan Shi Yuen. . There was a very large attendance. Mr. Chan Wai-po, the president of the Association, was voted to the chair, and the following were some of the resolutions passed:—(1) That as it is found that in many parts of the province anticolum associations have not yet been established, two members of the Central Association are splected who will be sent to the various districts- to encourage the people therein to form 'anti-oplum associations and to further the prohibition of opium smoking. 1 (2) That is the Mun Lan Shi Yuen is considered the mos suitable for the offices of the Association's beadquarters, and that as the term of three months' occupation without charge is about to expire, and that no other place can be found 'suitable for the purpose, it is decided to sent the Mun Lan Shi-Yuan for a longer period at: a rental of fifty dollars per month. At the meet ing several other question, were discussed and their adoption passed.

At present nearly all the pawnbroke in the city of Canton have changed their symp. of pawn from three years to a term of one year. This movement on the part of the pawabrokers shows that the business in not year flourishing,

Within the past few days heavy rain has fallen, accombanied by 'heavy thunder and lightning. The Canton river has risen a few! inches with the muddy waters caused by the

rising of the West River. CANTON-WUCHOW RAILWAY.

The representative of the Hwangsi Railway Company in Canton has consulted with the board of directors of the Canton-Hankow Railway Company with a view of baying the line from Canton to Samshul extended to the port of Wuchow, which will no doubt greatly promote the trade of the connected ports. Tantai Kwong, engineer, in chief of the Company, is about to make a survey of the proposed route of the new undertaking.

THE PROTECTION OF LINGSHAW. The magistrate of the district of Lingshan, in the prefecture of Yumchow, has despatched a telegram to the Canton High Authorities stating that, although the city of Lingshan has been relieved from the hands of the rebels, yet a large number of troops are required to be stationed there to prevent the bandits from further outrages. . In this telegram-the magi strate requested that the Canton Authorities should instruct Taotal Sung, commander of troops at Yumchow, to send a regiment troops to the city of Lingshan to protect that

SAMSHUI OPIUM FARM.

district of Samshui is now also to be taken over by the Canton Shan Hou Chu, who have deputed expectant magistrate Chao Yunguen to that district to make the necessary arranged ments preparatory to the assumption of charge of the farm by the Chu. ISH October.

PURSUING THE BANDITY. A Yumchow correspondent writes that some time ,ago, when ,the information, reached, him that about a hundred bandits were harbouring in a cave called Shek Ful Tung, Command der Kwok at once proceeded to the place with the seventeenth regiment to attack the .. in surgents. Before the Imperial troops! arrival at their lair, however, the handits ded in all directions. The troops then pursued them over the country and succeeded in killing more than ten of them besides wounding a great number during the various encounters.

LIKIN COLLECTIONS. The collection of likin dues by the Canton Likin Baread for the eighth moon of the present year is stated at Taele 151,295 or. NOTORIOUS PIRATE CAPTURED.

The notorious robber, named Wu Kuttoni was escoited to Canton under the charge of a and the shroffs of the theatry, and assumed so military officer, from the prefecture of Chao serious an espect that a pumber of police had chow, the other day. This robber is to undergo to be sent for to restore order. his trial here. He is the leading spirit in con-H.K. Viceroy Chang has memorialised the paction with the piracy of a certain steamer Throne for the transfe of Taotal Han Kwoki and a large sum of money has been offered as be kept at the Club house is to be considered. Major Lum Kam-kiang, to Kwangtung to as: fied and look refuge, in the district of Kong sist him to carrying on the administration of shing in the prefecture of Chaochow. Colonel

the owners is started at several (housed dollars)

A PUBLIC MUSINCE. Mala residents of Lung Kel Street in Honam reported to the Honam Police that a Japanese mony has been imported from the district has established a bath room in that street to Kuk Kong to Canton Wall on represents its the annoyance of the neighbourhood, and output of the miner in the Chart Ling Hills o requested the Authorities to deal with the matter and have the source of annoyance removed. The Authorities have replied stating that the Tapanese Consul at Canton will be requested to give orders for the closing of this

MILITARY AND WAYAL RETURNS,

In accordance with instructions received from the Ministry of War at Peking (Luchunpu) a raturn of the number of military officers toeather with their names and ages at present on the military, staff, of the province of Kwang turg, with a sintement of the estimated funds required for the maintenance of the military and naval forces, ammunitions, annually, are to be submitted to that Ministry twice a veer. The Authorities are now premaria bawas liw bac elamatawan will forward them to the Capital by the infidition of the present mount it is reported that such statements will be required to be forwarded to the Capital hanceforth half-yearly.

INDEMNITY PAYMENT.

The annual payment from the province Kwangiung' towards the foreign hidempliy amounts to Tacky 720,000 to be paid in four quarterly instalments. "H. E. "the "Vicerby has instructed ither Cabton | Likid's Buread 'to bet ready this quarters instalment to be forwarded to the North attraction to the device.

-- ALSON STREET SE 《安全的文章》 The prohibition of street vendors by the police under the supervision of the exacting a Provincial Judge, Kung Sum Tead, was carried. out with leffect during his time, but since his handing over charge of office the restriction has been greatly, relaxed, and the intracts are

the police; are not seen to be interfering with

these obstructionists. 🚓

again) (crowded with a street bawkers,

MACAO FESTIVALS. On account of some Chinese lestivals in Macao which will take place on the rist, 22nd and 23rd instant, the Hongkong, Canton and Macao Steamboat Company will ron their s.s. Honom from Canton to Macso en an excursion trip, caving this port on Saturday, the Toth instant at 5 oclock, and returning on the following evening fr. m. the Purtuguese Colony, It is expected a large number of visitors will avail themselves of this opportunity to make an excursion to the neighbouring port.

and their second at the 19th October.

mind in Unbestitue The Couth. 'Commander Ho Ynen-altin returned to Canton afterthecity of Liberhan, in the prefecture of Wunchows had been relieved from the bandits:ambortetime#ake.soThe=Capton, High Authorities now consider that his remyless are still required in Yumchow to suppress the insurgents (these.) who have deported to be very active still. . The Authorities have therefore ordered Commander Ho again to proceed to Yumchow, and, on the 14th instant. Ho left here in company with Taotai Kung lum Tsarti for that prefecture milt-is also reported that he will be placed in commandof two regiments of troops when he attives there. He

A telegram has been received by the Canton Authorities from the magistrate of the district of Lingshap, plating that, although the city of Ingshap has been relieved, the peace of the inhabitants is menaced by the insurgents from time for time of lothe telegram, the magistrate regressed the Authorities to respatch reinforcements of troops to the district, and the authorities have therefore given instructions to the officials at Yumch w to send more troops

to that city for protection purposes, Brighdier General of Pakhol, Li Chun-now in Yumchow city, has made arrangements with the gentry of the different localities to search Lot bandits so that the bad characters may be l picked out more easily without getting innocent people complicated in the matter.

... The members of the board of directors of the Canton-Hankow Railway Company will to-day pay a visit to H.E. the Vicerov.

RAILWAY-APPAIRS

The shareholders of the Canton Jankow Railway Company at Hankow have despatched a telegram to the Companyis office here state ing that, in case Sir Chentung Liang Chang. the nawly-appointed president of the Company. should be detained at ithe Capital for pervice and should in that case be unable to return to The South to: assume I charge for foffice. the officials of the company should see that the official nexts to him in the ballot at the last pleating should be appointed to fill the vacancy without any private arrangements, and alterations: In the same tolegrum they; also stated that they are unwilling to recognise those me ubers on the board of directors, who are retained from the old board.

"BURPLUS WUNDS!

In connection with the cheap disposal of rice v the Cauton chartable institutions, etc. there is a balance of \$2 1.000 left over from the funds appropriated from the Covernment Treasurv towards the fund for the Cheap Rice Dis-The prepared opium monopoly farm in the Bokal Buleau. 'The Kwangchow' Prefect, Chan Mong-tsang, has now decided to subscribe half of that amount to the Canton Fong Pin Hospital and the other balf toward the funds of The Canton cutril Autl-Onlym Association A large sum of money derived from subscriptions and grants had been absorbed in the dis boss of chesp rice to the public during the nist few months that there is kill now on hand a bila co of \$56,000, which the commines of the Cheap Rice Disposal Bureau has decided to deposit in the different dative banks threnghout the city which ir not to be expend. ed for any other purpose, but to be reserved for the disposal of cheap rice to the hewern 'aubile' should 'occasion' call" for "it - through

> with the various banks for fulure reference, DISTURBANCE, IN A THEATRE. On the evening of the 14th instant, a disturb ance took place in the Posses. Theatre with serious results, doors and windows being smashed, whilst the men sugaged melee threatened to butti down the building in which a theatrical performance was going on. The audience was greatly scared. The trouble arose between some of the sicket collectors

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have been notified of the amounts deposited

TELEGRAPHIC COMMUNICATION,

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cargo that they could lay their hands op to the drad it. Yesterday morning a welvest from Junk The Junk byber has wow reported the that department in company with felographic case to the Authorities. The loss bustained by experie left bere with workmen and materials to commence the work.

> ANTIMONY ORK A quantity of Itr. 770 cattles of crude aut that district or the eighth moon of the presen wear; the output is considered very satisfactory

> CHEAPER FIREWOOD. Lalely as large quantities of frewood have been imported luto Fatshan from the West River districts, which considerably lowered the price of that commodity, one picul how is quoted at from fifty to sixty cents, ANTI-OPIUM MAGAZINE...

ten days periodical published by the Canton Anti-Oblim Society (the Cale How Chung She) will make its appearance on the sib day of the ninth moon the the sta stant. The main object of this paper encourage the anti-opium movement and to incite the opium smokers to give up their evi

OFFICIAL VISITS H.E. the Viceroy will to morrow visit the Shameen to pay return Visite to the different foreign Consuls, etc. H.E. will board a launch at the Tien Tere What at 8 to am add on arrival will pay's call on the French Consol ati 9:50 a.m. i American Consultat to a min of Moreover, native dealers are sendowed mult sulinitatie in planese Consulativities minitil reported failure of the automable barvest in then the Portuguese Consul and feture to the lodis and the near approach of the Hindu launch for time. At 2.20 p.m, H.W. will call New Year, on the 5th November next, the on the Commissioners of Chatoma and Post : Dogie of a partial Thancial Crisis in India cas at 3 pm, the Netherland Consult at 3.30 p.m. | be stiply reckoned with. Orders are, there

TOUR OF INSPECTION DEFERRED. H.R. the Viceroy, on essuming charge of office here, was desirous of making a tau of mapecti in to the different-prefectures of the province, but up to the present be has been unable to do so, owing to a bad fort, so tha this proposed toni of inspection will not be undertaken for some time to come, H.E. now undergoing medical treatment and is pro

17th October.

gressing layourably. Lawles ness in Yunchow,

It is reported that, on the 45th day of the 8th moon, the bandits in the prefecture of Yum chow attacked a college in the vicinity of the market town of Na Ling and, on the following evening, the house of a gentleman surnamed Li, who was the director of this college, was 'attacked' and burnt down by them. The insurgents have also murdered a man in the tame market-blace.

A DEGRADED OFFICIAL

Tantal Wong Wg, the former tactal of the circuit of the prefectures of Yumchow and Limchow, who was dismissed from office for reglect of duty in not taking the necessary itens to suppress the recent risings there, has in addition to his dismissel, been propred to be escorted to Canton to be tried before the authorities for his neglect. "H.E." Vicercy Chang has sent a wely use to Ytimchow to escort this degraded official to Canton,

The Canton authorities have deputed Taotal Ma Yum-tong to the pravioce of Chaklang to study and investigate the system of the soricultural industry in that province, with a view to inroducing the system to the Southern port, as he methods employed in silk-worm rearing now adopted iti Canton and the districts is not up-to-date and is unsuitable.

material for cement."

In a certain part of Whampos, the sand found in some of the places has been discovered to be suitable for the manufacture of coment. The director of the Government Canton Camani Factory in Honam, vesterday, in company with a cement manufacture expert, processed to Whampos to make an examination of the ma-

A THEATRE BRAWL

On the rith instant, when a theatrical performance was going on in a theatre in the market town of Kut Lee, in the district o Hambbi, a disturbance arose between some of the speciators, with the result that end man was killed and another wounded by shots fired from revolvers. A famous actor, named Six Lai-seung narrowly escaped being injured, as he received a shot which passed through his

PRISONER EXECUTED. Yesterday a robber, named Konz, Kal., who was extradited to Canton from Hongkong a short time ago, was taken out of the Namhol Gaol to the Execution Grounds, where he was beheaded. This man was found guilty on the charge of having committed armed robbery the province of Kwangtung. The British Consul-General at Canton was requested to be present to witness the prigoner undergo bis Gaal puulsliment.--

AN' ENGAGEMENT WITH INSURGENTS, On the 1st instant// Taotai Kwok Jea-chang/ commander of troops in the prefecture to Tumchow, received information that a /large numbers of insurgents, were congregated at a :place.called:Kwei Tai...;Taotai Kwok attacked them with a strong force of troops, af It was raining heavily; at the time of the engagement but nevertheless, he succeeded in killing a name ber of the bandits. This victory over the rebels has now been reported to the authorities at Canton by telegraph.

Grorthooming Wending.

The seed mother of the present Junior Lieutenant Tartar General of Canton, L work Git. arrived here vesterday to end his son's marriage, with the niece of H.E. kang Spechalang, the present Vicercy, of the province of Chibil, which has been arranged o take place on the soth day of the present moon (the coth instant).

OFFICIAL TRANSFERS,

The officials, named Chu Chl-ying, Chow Hokeste and Tesi Kwok-ying of the Canton Police Department, have been transferred to the "prefecture of "Yumchow to help Taotal Kung Sum Team to carry out his reform scheme of the police force of that place and have left for the South in company with Taota Kung. Expectant magistrates: Yil Yu Kwan Li Hung-kwan; and Pao! Wun Wing have been appointed to succeed the above officials in the Uanton Police Department.
It is reported that H.E. the Vicercy com-

templates the following changes amongst the local officials. The present Shin Hing Prefect, Telegraphic communication between the Lai Ching-king, will be appointed Kwangchow projecture of Manchew and Caupon having Prefect pice Chan Mong Teang; Chuk Lundo ber maintained visiongh: the province of mong as magistrate of Nambolvice Magistrate

in their report dated with instant. Mesers.

Our last circulat was dated the windst mon The outstanding feeture of the fortnightly periodabas been a riolent telunipation silver estiment derbyet albeinge exchange anisote 165 per cent. at date of our last circular de Re-154 per cent, at time of closing. While might have been expected that the collapse, i in the yarn market, a disturbance is codep cuous by its absence. Indeed, the at itude of both dealers and speculators may be deeccided as operaly resistantic will a sale and second buriness ductations or iven abores. are parely in confectable another by in the sale lew cases of special favourite "chops" in whith actual the loss but taten place. Owing to the producted has the cy on the part of the flat afence and butten they they they bear to Accintate Stockstone in the 1mm adiate further a somewhat difficult one. Nor is the difficult minimized by the fact that, directly one firm o iniborture detaction to sell at a given this and been as brombe to be to be in the second of Bitter State Compelies Compelies White Bill Contract prevails to unload stocks on was fresponsive market, importers stand to lose by a policy dictated against sheir own sinterestor with any British Consul at 10.30 amil the Corman Con- | aufficient perception to observe that cuith the Gonaul, after which H.E. will return to his quirements only, as a slackening in prices is enticipated. This latter anticipation is strang theast by the belief that the Rottlete both "Will"be frozen towards the 'end of hext' month when the dutiets provided by the West much of the " anguse ports will be closed to the let portation of yarn.

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Pallables & Co. report :- " Watte Bridge Our last report was dated the catholists per s.s. Delta: since when the market continued quiet:and only a small business was done in the first few days of the fortnight on the hasis of late sales, .. Subsequently, owing to the lincessant and heavy decline in exchange, holders became firmer and demanded higher prices Dealers, however, in the absence of any, large orders from the country were not inclined to improve on their offers, and consequently atta trifling advance: of :50: cents to \$11: per, bide moderate settlements were effected during the interval. The heavy decline in exchange seems to have not the slightest effect on our market, which now closes steady, No. 64.1-In triffing request, at pravious

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LOCAL AND GENERAL.

THE cholera at Kobe has caused the death of #16 persons since the outbreak.

THE quarantine on vessels striving at Amo; from Hongkong has been removed.

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THE" British Consul General at Shaw telegraphs that "Hougkong bus been rela from quarantine since roth October."

SERGEANT Guy Blood has been appointed and Lieutenant, in No. s. Company, Hongkong Volunteer Artillery, with effect from the 30th

IT is now reported on reliable authority that Vicercy Hell Shih-chang intends to raise a loan of £5,000, oo in three or four countries, instead

THE South Mancharla Railway has arrang with the Osaka Sosben Kaisha for the opening next spring of a steamship service between Tairon and South China.

THERE was an explosion in the gunpowder factory at Takatsuki, between Osaka and Kioto, on the 4th inst. Fifty persons were injured and forty killed. ii

M. DE RIJKE is proceeding by invitation the Chinese Government to Taku to make a study of the Heiho with a veiw to formulating a scheme for its conservancy.

RIOTERS have broken out in the Jehongan rovings of Koren in rebellion against the ordinance for the cutting off of top-knots; but the soldiers of the Japanese garrisons repulsed

In spite of incessant storms a moderate forecast of the rice crop of 1907 in Japan shows an increase of 71 per cent, compared with that of 1906, and of 131 per cent. compared with the

His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to recognise, provisionally and pending the receipt of His Majesty's Exequatur, Mr. A. M. Pérez as Consul for the Republic of Guatemala in Hongkong.

LADY LUGARD was "At Home" to the leading members of the Chinese community between 4 and 6 p.m. last Monday. A number of our Chinese fellow-citizens attended at Government House as did most of the foreign community who were invited to meet the Chinese guests.

For stealing 128 pounds of brass, the value of which was put down at \$51, from Quarry Bay shipyard, last Sunday, Leung Kit, a coolie, employed in the shippard, was at the Police Court on Monday, given three weeks hard labour and six hours' stocks. Au Fat, the marine hawker, who resides at 5, King Sing Street, to whom he sold the brass, was also convicted and similarly dealt with for purchasing stolen pro-

MA YURN, a syrup mixer, employed by Messis. A. S. Watson and Company, has developed a taste for all that is sweet since he joined that firm. His refined taste led him into syrup and a hot kind too-on Sunday last. 'On Monday morning, he was charged before Mr. F. A. Hizeland, in the Police Court, with stealing four botties of syrup and three bags of acid, valued at \$35, the property of his employers. Mr. W. Puddepha was complainant. Accused found guilty and a sentence of six weeks' hard labour and six hours' stocks was passed.

MANILA is becoming almost as notable for its shame the devil " It, is decidedly; breezy, able to-day, but owing to the want of evidence issue to hand is a sort of preface to the Tait | into the complainant's house. number, and as it quotes the Telegraph it may be understood that it is exceedingly interesting.

"Unless Man Ming, a cattle dealer, of 26, Tem-Mr. F. A. Hazeland to answer a charge of all the Province on any condition. lowing his ponies to frequent the public roads. He was fined \$2, and also ordered to pay 13 50 compensation for certain property damaged by his animals ...

A Tokto telegram, of 9th inst., to the N. C. D. Name, says :- Two armoured cruisers as foreruppers of the fleet to visit Pacific waters leave troyers under Admiral Robert Evans will leave I years. Wong explained that "he had to come." are nearly finished. Naval expansionists are labour. reported to be hoping to make them the nucleus of an Atlantic fleet and that the departing ships will be left permanently in the Pacific

THE Hankow Daily News of 11th inst. says :-The luneral of the late Commander Crabtree, R.M., took place yesterday afternoon, the coffio, which was draped in a Union Jack and cover ed with many beautiful wreaths sent by the deceased's naval and civilian friends, leaving the hospital at p.m. The heares was preceded by a party of armed blue sckets from H.M.S Nightingals and followed by a squad of B.M.C. Sikh police, the mourners following in procession to the cemetery. There the Rev. Shergmam read the burial service and after the body was lowered into the grave three volleys were cfired by the escort from the Nightingula." A wery large and representative gathering was present at the cemetery.

tised when nobody is looking, but it is a losing | contracting parties were Muss Beatrice game, when somebody is especially if that | Gomersall, daughter of Mr. Richard Gomersall, Shinkwin and John Harris, representing the Myer, of Messrs. David & Co. and editor to exhibit lights on the lighters which were held by Masses. I. Levy, M. Shibbeth, I. Anron

DR. G. R. Morrison, who left Peking on Octo- LEAVE of absences to England, one private ber i is on his way, by the Siberian route, to affairs has been granted to Lieut C. D. Drew, London, where he is due to arrive on October 3rd Middlesex Regiment, for 8, months, from 23. He expects to be back in Peking by the date of sailing probably about and of January. end of November.

THE undermentioned tolegram was received b I the Colonial Secretary, to-day, from the Brilish Constil-General, at Bangkok :-- ! Onaranline withdrawn; but arrivals from Hongkong are only subject to medical aspection.

Mas. E. Lewingdon, of a, Rippon Terrace, projecuted her cook-Ap Wai-at the Police Court, this morning, for leaving her employ on the 15th instant without giving notice. He pleaded guilty and was flued S.t.

His Excellency the Covernor has been pleased under instructions received from the Secretary of State for the Colonies, to appoint Mr. the Observatory, with effect from 9th insti-

ON Sunday, the 20th inst., collections will be taken in the various churches in the Colony in aid of the Alice Memorial and Affiliated Hospitals. It is hoped there will be a liberal-response in aid of these charitable institutions.

THE Chinese Engineering and Mining Co., Ld., appounces that the total output of the Company's three mines for the week ending October , 1907, amounted to 22,623.11 tons, and the sales during the same period to 18,395.43 tons.

A TRIBE of aborigines in the North of Formosa which has recently surrendered has broken out again, The natives are showing continued resistance. The Japanese have had many casualties; one constable has been rousted to

LEAVING & British port without first of, al securing a, port clearance is a punishable offence. The master of the Tak Hop Lee junk made this mistake when he left Cheungchau. harbour last evening. The error cost him \$25 at the Marine Court, this morning.

MR. H. P. Dodge, First Secretary to the American Embassy in Tokio, who acted as Charge d'Affaires during the absence of an Ambassador, has transferred all the affairs of the Embassy to Mr. O'Brien, the new Ambassador. He will leave Japan for home shortly. Before his departure he will be granted a farewell audience by the Emperor of Japan.

IT is notified that bills of exchange of the nature of bearer money orders drawn by the General Post Office at Singapore, Straits Settlements, upon the General Post Office, at Hongkong, and certified by the superintendent of the Money Order Branch of the said General Post Office at Singapore shall be exempt from duty when the amount does not exceed \$100.

An Order of His Majesty the King in Council is published in the Gazette giving effect to an Agreement between the United Kingdom and Sweden, signed at London on the 2nd of July. 1007, confirming at regards Sweden the Treaty of Extradition between the United Kingdom and Sweden and Norway of June 26th, 1873. and enlarging the list of offences contained . in Article II. of that Treaty.

ANOTHER pony was found by Sergeant Appleton wandering about the streets of Yaumatilast uesday night. The animal belonged to Wong Kan, a trader, of. 39, Station Street, Mongkok, and he was arrested. To secure his I berty he deposited Ito at the Station. On "Wednesday morning, Mr. Hazeland forfeited the bail money owing to the non-appearance of the accused when the case was called.

CHANDA SING, a w Mchman employed by the Peak Tramway Company, took out a summons publications as Shanghai. The latest that has on the 14th instant, against the occupier of come to hand is Manila Opinion, which be- house No. 20, Elgin Street, in which disorderly lieves in the old maxim, "Tell the truth and conduct is alleged. The summons was returntrenchant in its citicisms and original in its the case was adjourced. The "disorderly ideas. The comments should certainly keep | conduct," it was explained, was that the American, readers out of mischief, for there is Loccupier of 20, Elgin Street, or somebody nothing idle or weak about the Opinion. - The | in his house, out of malice, flung a dead cat

THE N. C. D. News understands that H.E. Ting, Provincial Judge of Shansi, has been appointed to negotiate with the Peking Syndiple Street, Yau ma-ti, starts to work and erect | cate on behalf of the Province. . On September some stalls for his ponies, who have a habit of 1 19 a meeting of students and gentry was held -roaming about the streets of Yau-ma-ti at all at Taiyuanfu and H.E. Ting was criticized for bouts of the day and night, causing great in- going to Teking to carry on the negotiations convenience to pedestrians, it will go hard on at the capital instead of in Shansi. Subsehim the next time he appears before a ma- quently a resolution was adopted to the effect gistrate. Last Tuesday he appeared before that the syndicate should not be a lowed in

Excuses are many and varied at the Police Court. ' A cook named Wong Fat. residing at 18, Temple Street, Yau-ma-ti, was banished? from the Colony on the 18th April last. Last Friday afternoon, looking very important, he was recognised by a lukong who conducted bim Hampion Roads on Saturday under Rear Ad- | to the lock-up. Asked his reasons for returning miral Sperry. Sixteen battleships and six dei- to the Colony before the expiration of five the Atlantic two months later and will be join. He simply couldn't help it. A man owed him ed in the Pacific by three battleships as well as I some 'money, he said, and he was here to by thirteen armoured cruisers under Rear-Ad- make the man discharge the debt. Wong will' miral Dayton. Three of the seven battleships | be at liberty to return to Canton when he has at present under construction in Enstern yards | done four hours' stocks and a year's hard

> INDIAN soldiers, butchers, bricklayers and carpenters and goodness only knows what took part in a free fight at Kowloon last Friday night. The cosmopolitan mob had a lively time all by themselves for a time until the arrival of Inspector Kerr when a tew more cracked heads were averted. Two of the soldiers and three Chinamen were arrested. A number of bamboo poles, a pair of ammunition boots and an odd side sandal, which the soldiers had taken off during the engagement to use as missiles, were picked up in the street by the police. The quintette were arraigned before Mr. F. A. Hazeland, on Saturday morning, at the Police Court, on a charge of disorderly behaviour, and were fixed \$2 each.

THE N. C. D. News of 7th inst. says; - A very interesting wedding was celebrated at the ECONOMY is a capital thing to be prace Synagogue Beth El yesterday afternoon. The somebody is a policaman-as Messrs. J. R. of Westbourne Grove, London, and Mr. M. borne by thirty-two bearers. The brougham of puners of lighters A.S.C. and Nos. 5 of Israel's Messenger. The synagogue was and 6, ata table to wouch for to-day, beautifully decorated and a large number of Last Saturday morning, at the Marine Court, friends were present. The bride was given they appeared to answer summonses, issued away by Mr. John O'Shes, editor of The by Policeman Downie, of the Water Police | Shanghat Times, and the bridegroom was more infant. Mr. Shen was originally a mem-Station, charging their owners with failing atten ad by Mr. J. B. Fire. The canopy was | ber of the Bai family-compradores of the moored, in the harbour. The policeman in and E. Jonah. At the conclusion of the formed the Harbour Masier shat he visited the ceremony a reception was held at the residence by the late Mr. Shen, compradore, of Messie, the Russo-Chinese war he came out to the lighters on the nights of the 8th and 9th inst. of the bride's sister, No. so Quinsan Road. Sassoon & Co. and the Russlan Bank, whose and found no lights exhibited—in fact, he found. The wedding presents were 'very numerous none of the crew on board, It cost the owners | and cost ... Mr. and Mrs. Myer feave to-day | in the posts held by his late adopted father. on a trip to the hills,

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THE Chinese Engineering & Mining Co., Ltd. announces that the total output of the Company's three Mines for the week ending, Sen tember 2B. 19:7. amounted to 10.10.81 tons and the sales during the same period to 18,935

THE Government Gazette contains the text a Treaty; of Extradition between the Unite Kingdom and the Republic of Panama, which Charles William Joffries to be first assistant at was signed at Panama on the agth of August 1906; and the ratifications of which were ex changed on the 25th of April, 1007.

> His Majesty the King has not been advised exercise his power of disallowance with respec to an Ordinance for giving to a Foreig Company called the Nederlandsche, Hande Montschappij certain facilities for carrying of its business in the Colony.

Anortgines in Northern Formosa have tacked a Japanese camphor expedition, cutting the telegraphs and blocking the railway. The fate of the expedition is unknown fifteen miles away, but it is feared, that it has been annihi Inted. The Government-General immediately dispatched 300 policemento the scene.

death at the Hankow Hospital on Wednesday. I fly the German flag. oth-instant, from abscess of the liver of Lieutenunt and Commander Percy Crabtree of W.M.S. Kinsha. General sympathy will be felt with Mrs. Crabtree, who has a wide circle of friends in Shanghai and who 'was at 'Hankow at the time of the sad occurrence.

I TELEGRAM from Newchwang states that Viceroy Hall Shih-charg has decided not to allow Messrs. Bush Brothers to exploit eighteen gold mines near Tunghwa on the right bank. of the Yalu. The latter are reported to be insisting firmly on the ratification of the concession which H.E. Tseng Chi, the late Tartar General at Mukden, granted to them in 1902.

from the Colony some months ago and told not o return until five years had expired, was captured last Monday night robbing a sampan. The thief-Yim Ling, who said he was a sailor -was in the act of stealing a blanket and two pieces of clothing from sampan No. 45, when he was spotted by an Indian policeman standing on the praya wall. At the Police Court, on Tuesday, he was sentenced to a year's gaol for returning from banishment, and one month and six hours' stocks for the theft,

THE following officers have been appointed to the county cruiser Kent on re-commissioning at Colombo for a second tour of service on the Clina Station:-Lieuts. T. R. Fforde (first officer). C. F. Hewlett-Cooper, E. L. Grieve torpedo officei), D. M. Downes, L. T. C. backvile-West, J. P. Laudon; Engineer Commander H. T. Knapman, Engineer Lieutenants W. P. C. Spriddle and E. C. Green (re-appointed Fleet Paymaster D. S. O. Grant, Engineer Sub-Lieutenant C. R. Evington, Chief Artificer Engineer J. H. D. Nicolls, Artificer Engineer Thomas, and Carpenter J. Eddey.

do to keep himself busy. He therefore recoolie chipping one of the bailers. The fireman saw his chance to pass a few minutes and amused himself by hammering the Chinaman. When he was finished the Chinaman gave him in charge for assault. He appeared before Mr. C. A. D. Melbourne, on Wednesday morning, at the Police Court, and paid a fine of \$2.

A MOST unfortunate accident, which, fortunately did not endoseriously, occurred last night in Queen's Road East. The victim was a British bluejacket named John Sheridan; and but for a violent shake up and a few bruises he was none the worse for his little experience." It appears that Sheridan was riding in a ricksha along Queen's Road East shortly after nice o'clock last night. His ricksha was speeding enstwards along the tram track, with one wheel in the groove. Just outside Wellington Barracks the vehicle was struck squarely at the back by an eastbound car-the number of which was either 26 or 25-and overturned. The sailor was thrown to the ground and rendered unconscious. He was picked up by a few Europeans, who attended to him, and after a few minutes he recovered sufficiently to continue his journey.

WORK has now been begun on the Shanghai Bund in preparation for the two new passenger pontoons that are to be out into position in the middle of December. Tress pontoons, which will measure 140 ft. b/ 25 ft, and be approached by two bridges each, are now in course of construction at the Yulcan Iron Works. and their cost, will be borne in equal proportions by the Municipal Council and the Customs. To conform to the Conservancy normal line they will be moored fifty feet further out than the present Hankow Road pontoon. The pontoons will be roof d. and will be used exclusively for mails and passengers, facilities being given to the Customs to examine passengers' luggage on the nontoons themselves. After they have been co pleted the Kiukiang Road and the Customs | clasps) and the King's medal (two clasps). pontoons will also be moored further out to meet the requirements of the Conservancy Board.-N. C. D. News ..

THE funeral of Mr. Shen Tre-we, late comalso of the Russo-Chinese Bank; took place yesterday forenoon, says the N. C. D. NewYol 5th all Chinese funerals of that class and was escort. ed by the Yown Bandand the Chinese Volunteer Band. The bier was also artistic, being covered with a yery pretty "kiosk" of flowers, and the deceased gentleman which preceded the coffin was profusely decorated with flowers. the fate Mr. Shen Tze-wo was i nly twenty: six years of ale (Chinese reckoning) at the time of his death and leaves only one son, who is a Hongkong and Shanghal Bank and two other forci n banting institutions-but was adon'ed surname Mr. Shen 7 16 wo took and succeeded who had no children.

Mr. Lime Change Law of Penang, has been admitted attallaw of the Society of Arte: Eng land, being proposed by Mr.: Lims Row Hoos and seconded by Mr. Ches Chen Eok. Justice of the Peace Panancian Caramitan Caramita

THE Hon Treasurer of the Alice Memorial and Affiliated Haspitals begs to acknowledge with thanks the lollowing donations to the funds: of the Huspitals .- Zomastrian : Charity fund Stop LA. S. Watson & Co. Sco j. Robinson & Do. Stord Investigation of the production of the control of the

MR. TATIS recent visit to Japan was being followed with the most extraordinary attention by the United States Press, and reports amount ing to thousands of words, have been poured in from Nagasaki by the special corres-

THE Chinese merchapts of Songlin and Shinpo in north-eastern Korea have secretly pledged themselves not to ship their cod in Japanese vessels. The American Silk Association is reported to have resolved to boycott the Japanese Silk Guild Andreas San an amount

THE following details arrived from North China per s.si Kuelokow on 4th instant:and Middlesext Regt : 11 N. C. O.'s and men. 1st Essex Regt: One man en routs to India. Sh& T. Corps: 2 civil subordinates and followers en route to India. 47th Sikhs: One man en route to India....

MRSSRS. Meichers & Co. write to point jout, in connection with last Tuesday's leading article on shipping interests, that Mosses. Butterfield and Swire are not the owners but the agents of the steamers running between Bangkok and Swatow. These steamers, it is also explained, are THE N. C. D. News regrets to announce the the property of the Norddeutscher Lloyd and

> CHIN TSING, twelve years of age, residing at 1. Kwok Hing Lane, was arrested yesterday on a charge of theft. A hawker, who lives in the same house, was the complainant and he accused Chan of removing \$5150 from his trunk this morning, while he was asleep. At the Police Court, this morning. Chan pleaded guilty to the charge. He will have no use for anything in the way of chairs for the next few

Ar the conference at Lang Jun-yuan the Peking authorities have decided the following measures to protect the Chinese abroad and have wired to the Chinese Ministers to foreign coun-A WELL-KNOWN scamp, who was banished tries to report upon the conditions of trade to the Board concerned from time to time :-

1-To establish more consulates abroad. 2-To establish schools for the Chinese

3-Toappoint honorary consuls from amongst the leading Chinese merchants abroad.

A GENERAL meeting of the Onoda Cement Company, of Onoda, Asa district, Yamaguchia Prefecture, last week adopted a proposal to construct a branch factory in the Kwantung listrict of Liantung, and increase the capital to V1,200,000. The present capital is Y6co,000 in 10,000 shares of Y60 each, and the new shares for the increased capital will be allotted to all shareholders whose names were on the list on the agth of last month-one new share for each old share-and the first call of Y 12.50 on each new share will be made on December and next,

A CANTON correspondent writes :- Yumchow. and the frontier of Kwang-si is the place where Lieutenant-General Kwok is manosuvring his soldiers after his defeat of the rebels at Na-ling when the whole gang was dispersed. Now, sceing that his manœuvres have been success-A FILIPINO fireman aboard the steamer ful so far, and his steady advance is more Mauban, lying at the Kowloon Docks, got him- leasily accomplished than by any other officer, self into trouble last Tuesday. After coming off at the same time as the guarding of Canton duty in the afternoon he could find nothing to land Shiu-hing is much more important, Mr. Kwok contemplates sending a petition to -turned-to-the-engine-room,-where he found a ["H.E."Vicerny Chang asking for leave to return Canton: Besides the above reason, the foreign-drilled soldiers under him are all familiar with the physical conditions and geographical features of the Kwangchow and Shiu-hing prefectures.

> IT is stated in a Tokio telegram of 4th inst. to ! the N. C. D. News that, with reference to the to be America's ally in the Far East?" The telegrams reporting that a Canadian Commission was coming to Ispan to negotiate on the subject of the restriction of Inpanese immigration into Canada, it is stated here on reliable authority that the Government will not give its consent to any r striction, inasmuch as the immigration may be festricted, when the Canadian Government considers it necessary, with out any formal agreement. Such restriction, however, would be regarded here as a contravention of the Anglo-Japanese Commercial Treaty. Moreover, the bulk of the Japanese immigrants desirous of migrating to Canada har already lest Hawaii, and it is not anticipated that such large numbers will invade Canada in the future.

IN the departure of Police Constable Edward Montague for the homeland to-morrow, by the P. & O. liner Oceans, the police force will have lost a capable, and hard working officer and a worthy friend. Arriving in the Colony four and a half years ago Policeman Montague joined the police force, and some time later was transferred to the Water Police Station, where he became connected with many important cases. Soon after the memorable typhoon of the 18th September, 1936; in which Policeman Montague, together with his colleagues, played no mean part in rescuing lives, his bealth began to fail until a few weeks ago when it was decided to invalid him, Prior to coming to the Far East, Policeman Montague had served in the King's Own 105th Yorkshire Light Infantry for fifteen years, taking part in the Indian and African Campaigns. He is the holder of the Indian Campaign medal (two clasps), African Campaign Queen's medal (four

IT is with regret that the wo (Shanghai Mercury) record the death, at the General Pospital to day (12th inst), of Mr. Leslie J. Dellow, Sub Editor of the China Gazelle. The deceased pradore of Messrs. E. D. Sassoon & Co. and who had only been in Shanghai since the beginning of the year, had been ailing for the past few weeks but it is only ton days ago that he was inst. It was a most gorgeous cortege, similar to ['compelled to take to his bed. His case became so serious that Dr. Krieg ordered his removal to the General Hospital and he died at noon to-day of spinal meningitis and typhoid feyer. post-mortem examination was held this afternoon by Drs. Krieg and Paulun." Mr. Dellow was a member of the Journalist's lostitute. and he comes from a well-known newspaper family in the north of England, his father at the present time being the Landon Editor of the Newcastla Chronicle. Deceased had been brought up on the staff of the Newcastle Chronicle, from where he went to the London Morning Leader where he held the position of sub-editor for two years. During Rast and spent three years on the staff of the Feking and Tientein Times. Ho was but 29 years of age and leaves a widow (who it now at tome) to moura his loss.

A COOLIE was found proving on board the steamer Kinshan at three o'clock this morning. He was seen by one of the compradors staff and handed over to a policeman At the Police Court, this morning, the coolie, who said he was Chan Fuk, was charged with being found on board with felodious intent. He was given fifteen days! hard labout.

THE promoters of the Japan Steamship.Company, having realised that the concern could not be successfully floated under present fluancial conditions in Japan, it is stated, will hold a meeting in a lew days to adopt an official resolution to wind up the concern. The share money paid by shareholders is said to amount to about Y 1,300,0 o, which will be refunded with interest at a fair rate. It is believed that the promoting expenses paid out will be borne by the steamship owners who have given support to the scheme, his

Ar a regular convocation of the Naval and Military Royal Arch Chapter held in the Masonic Hall on the 15th inst., the election and installation of officebearers was successfully carried out by M. E. Comp. Horley, assisted by M. E. Comp. A. W. Hill and Dang Chee, owing to the unavoidable abs need of M. F. Comp. Dr. G. P. Jordan., The following is a list of the officers for the ensuing year; M. E. Z. M. E. Comp. J. Mc. I. Gibson, M. E. 11. M. E. Comp. J. Smith, M. E. J. M. E Comp. Jas. Hutcheson, Scribe E. E. Comp. J J. Blake, Scribe N. E. Comp. L. Stock: Treasurer M. E. Com. H. Horley, P. Z., Prime Solourner, E. Comp. N. A. Johansson, Sen. njourner E. Comp. E. Stonehouse, Jung. Tourner E. Comp A. Course, Chancellor E. Comp. W. H. W. Titmas, Steward E. Comp. G. R. Lindblohm, and Janitor E. Comp.

GOVERNOR-General Oshima of Kuantung and Governor Goto of the South Manchuria Railway ale on a visit to fokio in connexion with the forthcoming simplification of the administrative machinery and the unification of diplomatic powers in Manchuria. Prominent Inpanesa propose the establishment of ar Oriental Colonization Company, primarily to operate in Korea by sending well-qualified and organized immigrants to cultivate the barren lands there with the assistance of the proposed Colonial Bank. At the same time the Company would ? co-operate in assisting pative formers. These measures would secure sufficient jucrease in the revenue of Korea ford administrative purposes, while the Japanese would obtain self-supplied food. Prince Ito and other influential personages support the scheme. It is not proposed, however, to carry it into effect for one year.

TONG FUR, a trader brought an action in the cummary surisdiction Court, last Wednesday. before his Hoppur Mr. A. G. Wise, acting Chief Justice, against one Wong Fat to recover \$105, balance due for work and labour done and material supplied. Mr. Crowther Smith. of Messrs, d'Almada and Smith, appeared for the plaintiff, and Mr. R. A. Harding for the defendant. The plaintiff said that on the 17th April, 1906, he entered into a contract with the defendant to do certain work, which he had completed. Cross-examined by Mr. Harding, he said that under the contract he had to make a tennis court at Dr. Wright's residence, to water the ground and roll it. He also agreed that the grass should be growing before the contract was finally completed. Witness was sub-contractor to the defendant . He denied that for a week at a time he had no men at work on the lawn. Further evidence was heard, and judgment for the defendant was

THE Kokumin Shimbun in a leading article states that America abandoned her traditional policy when she acquired the Hawali and the Philippine Islands and co-operated with the Powers in the Boxer affair. Her relations: with the Far East are now as close as: those with Central and South America Her diplomacy has entered upon a busier stage and she is incurring greater military and naval asks the semi-official organ, to consolidate her position by concluding an alliance with a Great Power whose interests coincide with her own? The Rolumin Shimbun is disposed to regard the Pacific Cruise and the expansion of the United States navy as reflecting an inclination for an alliance with another Power. It asks. "Is there any country other than Japan worthy article does not necessarily advance officials views, but it reflects the opinion of the most. influential section in Japan.

THMPTATION was evidently too strong for two

Chinamen who shuffled into the dock at the Police Courtlast Saturday forencon. A few days ago an oil laden junk, it will be remembered. was burnt to the water's edge in the Kerosene Anchorage, at West Point. Soon after the blaze had been extinguished the owner of the derelict had it towed and beached at Chaung Hui-an island west of Stonecutter's. On Thursday morning, in company with a number, of hiscrew, the junk muster went over to Cheung Hui for the purpose of examining what was left of the craft to find out if it was advisable to have her repaired. .. To his astonishment, when he reached the island, he found a number of men busily engaged in breaking up the junk. He and his fokis were successful in capturing two men, whom they turned over to the police' on a charge of theft. The accused-" fishermen " they called themselves -- were charged' with the offence before Mr. Hazsland. spector Kerr, who prosecuted, produced a number of saws; hammers, pick ixes, etc., the accused's." fishing tackle," to substantiate the charge. The thickes were provided with a home for three weeks

The Ships Passed Canal,

10th September-Hakats Maru. Brisgavia. Zielen, Driegen, Boron. 13th September-Prometheus, Salanse, Stentor, Asama, Jason, Condia, Glenearn, Nord. 17th September-Albenga, Denbighshire, Simla, Orwell, Room, Scandia, 20th September - arpedon, Ernest Simons, Benlomond, Moyune, Hitachi Maru, Ping Suey, P. R. Lulipold, Sade Maru, Acara, Sithonia. 24th September - Atholi, Verona, Senegambla, . 17th September-Achilles, Kinick, Polynesien. 1st October-Ambria. edl. Pathan, Sunda, Segovia. Ath Octoberonkin, Bingo Maru, Sheikh, Kanagowa Maru. 5th October-Ernkersog Frons Fordinand Palermo. 8th October-Silesta, (Ger.) Hobsburg. 1sth October-Calchas, Glenlogan, Oopack, Saxonia, Labrier, Syria, Tourane.

Arrivals at Home-10th September-Colombo Maru, 13th September-Willehad. 17th September-Ceylon Mars. Salanie Ziefen, Hakata Maru. 20th September - Nyanza. 27th eptember -- Sado, Maru, Stentor, Prins Recent Luitfold. 1st October-Polynesian. Scandia, and October-Simia. 8th October - Kiniuck. 15th October-Sunda.

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Foochow, Br. s.s., 1,277, J. Davies, 6th Oct.,-Canton right Oct. Ged -B. & Simple Fukura, Maru, Jap. s.s., 1,746, H. Sakamoto 17th Oct.,-Moji 12th Oct., Coal.-M. B

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oshin Maru, Japas s., 702, H. S. Smith, 16th Oct.,-Tameui 13th Oct., Gen.-O. S. K. Kiukiang, Br. s.s., 1,229, H. A. Wavell. 18th Oct.,-Canton 17th Oct., Gen.-B. & S. Kjeld, Nor. s.s., 910, Helleso, 10th Oct.,-Samarang 20th Sept : Sugar and Pea-nuts.

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Kutsang, Br. s.s., 3,110, R. C. D. Bradley, 12th Oct.,-Moji 8th Oct., Gen.-J., M. & Co. Kwangiah, Ch. s.s., 1,536, Wm. H. Lunt, 18th Oct., -Canton 17th Oct., Gen, -C. M. S.

Kweiyang, Br. 3.8 ; t.044, Dawson, 16th Oct. .-- Canton 15th Oct., Gen.-B. & 9.

Laertes, Br. s.s., 1,300, J. B. Jackson, 18th Oct., -Saigon 13th Oct., Rice, -Chinese, Luchow, Br. s.s., 1,216, Baddeley, 18th Oct.,-Canton 17th Oct., Gen,-B. & S.

-Java: vin Singapore 19th Sept. Sugar. Mercedes, Br. s.s., 3,000, L. S. McGregor, 21st Cept.,-Weihaiwei 16th Sept., Ballast .--

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> Oceans, Br. s.s., 3,507; W. Hayward, 17th Oct. - Shanghai 15th Oct., Mails and Gon. -P. & O. S. N. Co. Orland, Nor. s.s., 917, T. A. Lie, 10th Oct.,-

> Rajang, (Borneo) 4th Oct & Timber.-Wallem & Co. 136.66 Orwell, Br. s.s. 2,446. W. Frame, 12th Oct ..-Barry 31st Aug., Coal.-D. & Co., Ld.

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-Bangkok 5th Oct., and Swatow 12th. Gen -B. & S. Shippo Maru, Jap. s.s. 1 4to, S. Sumimoto, r th Oct. - Karatsu (Japan), 8 h Oct , Cost. Tuseikoshi & Co. ithonia, Ger, s.s., 4,235, Brehmer, 18th Oct.,-

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Zweena, Br. s.s., r. 148, A. Ramsay, 16th Dct. -Sourabaya (Java) via Polo Laut 6th Oct. Sugar and Gen .- Chinese.

SAILING VESSELS Eclipse, Br. 4-masted bark, 2,968, L. D. Yanca, 20th Sept. -- Canton 19th Bept., Bellast. --

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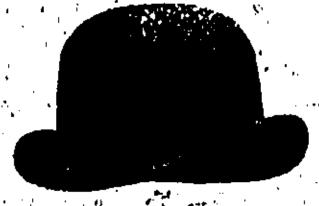
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He is just a poor coolie sitting on the edge of the canal up by the coal wharves at Port Said. Just opposite him in the capal a passenger boat is making ready to start, and with many a clank of the wheezing-little donkey engine in the bows, the anchor is being pulled up. Plap, plop, the big bits of brown mud fall away from the flukes of the rusty anchor as i

is dragged into position, and, with a final toot on the whitle, the boat is off on its long journey to sunny lands. A little gr up of people has gathered in the bows, and a man takes off his big sun hat and waves at someone on shore.

The coolie sits staring out, at the salt lake that glares with a fierce white light in the dis tarce, wiping away the coal dust from his face with the ragged and of his dirty turban. That boat that just started has been the means of his earning a few pence to buy rice for the evening meal. For an hour or more he has been standing knee-deep in coal dust with a shovel rak-

ing up the coal in big shovelfuls and dumping it down into the wicker baskets to be carried up to the sides of the ship and poured into the bunkers that gaps for food,

This life in the barges is what he chas always been accustomed to, and what he does now he will do for many a year if his. health will stand the heat and dust that finds its way to every crevice of his poor weak lungs. To-night he has been told to come down early to the wharves, for a big liner is on its way to India, and she will need a good feed after her long tramp across the blue waters of the Mediterranean. This will be a big jo's-not like conling the little passenger boat that already is a speck in the distance down the slate-coloured waters of the canal. To-night there will be real hard work to be done with the chance of of getting a few extra coppers that some interested passenger may throw down into the barge when it is emptied of coal.

The flies buzz round, and with a muttered outh the man stands up and stretches his long, thin arms above his head. Behind him, the one long street of Port Said reaches away into the heat and dust of the town. Donkeys, driven by brown-skinned donkey-boys, clatter over the cobbles, and the old tram clanks backwards down the street. ' Outside the shops stand the proprietors, shouting the excellence of their wares, and a band of young men pass down a side alley, accompanied by a guide, with his red fez and white clothes. From a hotel further down the road comes the sound of a small band, playing a once popular tune at the "Halls," and, from the windows of a gambling hell, the crouplers' cry of "Rien, ne va plus" sounds from time to time. Port Said is for ever awake. Port Said cannot sleep-its people will not allow it. The very houses stare out into the sunlight with sleepless eyes, and days of vice and sin follow hard on one another's heels. Outside the harbour beyond the entrance to the canal the sea rolls in calmly, as if to cleanse the dirty beach, but its blue waters are ringed with soum and filth as they draw back. The tide neither advances nor recedes, and thus a rim of dire for ever encircles this ulcer of the East.

The coolie stands for a few moments in the full glare of the midday run. There is nothing for him to do now, so, squatting down on his haunches, he pulls his little tio box from the folds of his turban and proceeds to smear a green less with the sed belef nut. As he east the blood-like juice runs from the corner of his mouth and his tooth. Wiping his mouth with the back of a dirty hand he closes the box with a snap and settles down to sleep against a heap of coal. The band at the case up the Kowloon. street is playing a new tune now, the croupier drones we r ly on "Faites vos jeux, messieurs .- faites vos jeux," and a fly settles on the sweating face of the coolie as he steeeps.

Out in the Mediterranean a liner thumps its way through the blue waters. The very beat of the engines seems hurr'ed. They want food. The coolie turns on his side and brushes away the fly. A piece of coal falls with a little click into the empty lighter, bumping and scraping against the side of the wharf,

Dust everywhere. Dust and noise. The devils are at work in the barges.

In an endless stream the men pour up the sloping planks glistening li e diamonds in the light of the electric lamps hung from the sides of the liner. Men, women, and children hurry with the wicker baskets on their heads to and fro, and, tilting the contents into the coal sho ts, jump down into the rapidly-emptying barge in a cloud of coal dust. The men at the bottom of the 'arges, their stark naked bodies shining with sweat, shovel the coal its feverish haste, sho tipg and slinging to one, another, in the bows and stern of the boat two braziers of coal are burning. The smoke from them curls about and for a moment a tired coolie stands in the red glare from the burning coal, and the next moment had a sunning up the plank with now basket on his head. Three hours of sweat, . here hours of dust, Little by little the clies of the men die down. One by one the shovels are thrown into the barge. be water all round has the look of the solid earth-so covered is it with the dust that still [4]'s from the open coal bunkers.

As the first barge floats away from its moorin s, a beam ifull dressed youth puts his head "through the canvas awping on deck and gases" for a moment on the scene,

"Here catch this, you filthy brutes," he draws to a little g oup of men gathered together in the stern of the barge, as he throws a piece of silver out into the night.

The coal braziers, like red eyes, wink and finally close altogether, as a tern in the canal hides them from vlowing

. In the smoking-room of the comfortable liner the beautiful youth sits smoking a cigaratte-a whisky and soda by his side. What of the coolie? Oh, he is dead drunk by now, asleep on the whatf with some of his come rades. A broken brandy bottle lies by Air 168 | sido. - Pall Mall Gasette. :

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BARTHQUAKES.

INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE

There are few minie emarkable developments I modern science than those which are due to tha progress of seismology-the science earthquakes—thanks to which it is now possible at any point on the earth's surface, with suitable instruments, not only to ascertain that an earthquake has taken place elsewhere, but to measure is intensity and calculate the time of its occurrence. This country bas particular reason in follow with pride and interest the advance of knowledger along these lines, as England con laim to bave produced perlians the greate. living authority on all matters pertaining to earthquake activity. In scientific circles, I rof. Milne's name is synonymous with earthquakes, What is not, perhaps, so generally, recognised: is that Prof. Milne's observatory at Shide, in the lile of Wight, is the centre of what is in effect an international organisation for the

comparative study of earthquake records.

It is only in quite recent years that such an organisation has become possible. Long, ago, after the great Lisbon earthquake in 1755, observers noted that open expanses of water in widely-separated countries had been agitated at about the time of the disaster; and they were quick to attribute the motion to pulsations in the soil which had radiated from the coast of Portugal. More than a century passed, and various European astronomers, notably M Nyreu, of the Russian Observatory at Tulkovs, in 1877 began to connect disturbances in the delicate adjustment of their levels with earthquakes in distant parts of the world in [1883] Prof. Milne, who then occupied the Chair of Mining and Geology in the Imperial College of Engineering at Tokio, anticipated the results of future investigations by declaring it to be "notunlikely that every large earthquake might with proper instrumental appliances be recorded at any point on the land surfaces of the

" JAPAN LEADS THE WAY: Japan was at the time no; only aspiring to a place among the Great Powers, but showing herself willing to learn the lessons of modern progress. Her island empire is remarkably subject to seismic disturbances, and the Yokohama earthquake of February, 1880, led to the fermation of a Japonese Seismological Society. The Japanese Government lent its support to the movement; and in brief it may be said that in no country in the world has anything like so much been done as in Japan to advance the science of earthquakes and to study ways and means of mitigating their effects.

For many years Prof Milne took a leading part in placing the investigation of earthquake activity in Japan on a sound basis. In Europe and America other investigators were devoting Other FRENCH MINERAL WATERS a good deal of attention to the same subject. the work of Dr. E. von Rebeur Paschwitz being deserving of special mention. Looking back, one cannot say that here or there seismology had its birth : like Topsy it has "just growed." The study of comparative records is, -however, essential to the continued advance of the science; and it isfor this purpose that Prof. Milne has devoted simself since his return to this country to building up an international organisation which now embraces about to stations in different parts of the Empire and in foreign countries. In securing the co-operation of these stations in the first instance Prof. Milue enjoyed, the support both of the Foreign Office and of the Colonial Offi e, but in the way of subsidy the organisation has not cost the nation a penny piece. Some of the foreign countries and selfgoverning colonies which furnish and receive earthquake records have established seismological stations of the'r own; but a number of stations have been supplied with instruments, in a few instances out of Prof. Milue's own pocket and in other cases out of grants which he has received from the Royal Society and from the British Association.

AWAKENING OF ZEAL. To-morrow there is to commence at The Hague a conference of the International Association of Seismology, writes S. C. Gilmour, F.R.G.S., in the Morning Leader of 20th ult., This will be the third international congress on the subject of earthquake study. I he first two were both held at Strassburg, one in April, 1901 and the other in July, 1903. The International Association of Seismology was established at these congressed provision being made in the statutes for the creation of a Central Bureau. This bureau has actually been at work for some time past at Strassburg, under the directorship of Prof. Gerland.

It was also provided that the contributing Governments—the association is one of States, not of individuals-should guarantee for the working of the bureau £1,000 a year for twelve years, payment being proportional to population Great Britain was represented at the last congress, but has hitherto held aloof from the scheme, which virtually duplicates in an official form, the organisation established by Prof. Milne. France has also held aloof, partly perhaps on account of the memories attaching to Strassburg. The movement thus lacked the support of the two Powers' whose co-operation was especially desired on account of the extent of their colonial possessions. Now, however, it is understood that both France and Great Britain have given Frit Steamship, their adhesion to the scheme.

Whether in these circumstances the organis sation that now centres at Shide can be maintained unimpaired must be open to grave doubt. The question is not merely of academic interest. Over and above humanitarian considerations, British capital to an enormous value is interested, both directly and through insurance companies, in the erection in earthquake areas of buildings that will best resist sarthquake shocks.

A BUSINESS QUESTION; In the laying of cables it is of the utmost importance; to know what are the submarine areas most subject to selsmic disturbance, and after a cable has been laid it is no less important to be able to say whether a breakage is or 154 Is not due to earthquake activity. Before now 1 Houghoug. 16th October, 19 7/1//

the breaking of cables has erroneously been supposed in Australia to mean the outbreak of war, and had ladito unnecessary expense and dislocation of businessethpoppe the callugue

fol military and myal reserves. The prospect of the displacement of this country, by Germany, as the centre of international co-operation must naturally be viewed with some concern. No doubt at Strassburg. as at Shide, the wo k will be pursued in a spirit of ab plute, scientific impartiality, and the results'abilined will, be published for the benefi of all. None the less; the country which shall make itself the cootee of light and leading in mailers relating to earthquake activity and the minimising of its consequences will necessarily confer a great advantage on its business men!

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Il damaged packages will be examined on MONDAY, the 21st October, at 3 P.M. No Fire Insurance has been affected. G: DE CHAMPEAUX,

Hongkong, 13th October, 1907

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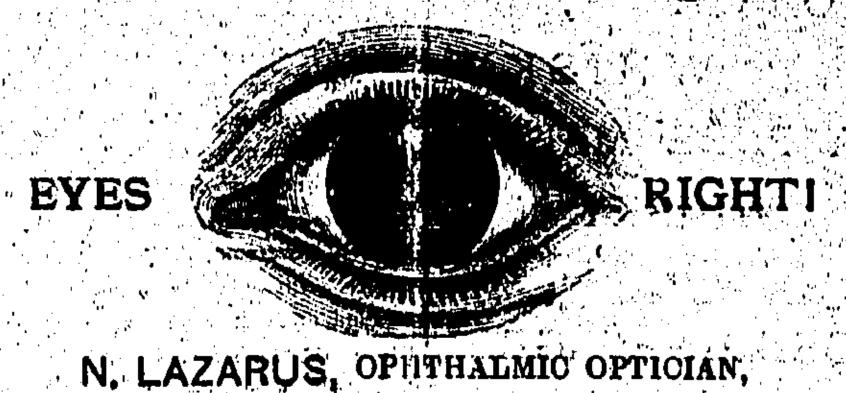
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DEATH. On October 13, 1907, the infant son_of_A. 8. P. WHITE COOPER.

The **H**ongkong Gelegraph

HONGKONG, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1907.

SINGAPORES FINANCES.

of the Colony. His colleague, Sir John Anderson, in the sister Colony has also had the duty gislative Assembly. On the whole the tone of Sir John's Budget Address is also described as "moderately optimistic." "The shadows projected athwart, the pathway of the Colony by its new indebtedness, its responsibilities for loans for great public warks, responsibilities that are yet to see their fuller development, seem to import no gloom into the picture of the Colony's financial, commercial and social condition as set forth in the Address," remarks the Singapore Free Press, which deals with the Budget speech in the following editorial article. The senior Straits journal observes :-" The indication of elasticity in the situation appears in the statement that while the Revenue and Expenditure for 1907 were estimated at \$9,429,489 and \$9,108,674 respectively, the revenue now estimated for 1907 is \$10,022,261 and the expenditure \$9,209,973. In-other words, while the expenditure promises) to show an increase of a littler over \$200,000 the revenue is likely to turn out close on \$600,000 better than was estimated. In the reference to the expenditure it is mentioned that in 1906 a sum of \$297,046 was paid on account of the Military Contribution in excess of the proper amount and this sum will be recovered in October and November of this year. Now we feel sup H.E. has not fully considered the effect of the wording of this

sentence in the Address. It would appear, by

the use of the word sproper," that the amount

that the Colony in principle should pay for

Military Contribution should invariably be the

as 20 per cent of our revenues would run to That theory has never been admitted in this Colony, and least, of all by that Governor Sir Cecil Clement Smith who worked so hard to combat the frankly predatory methods of the Imperial Government in respect to the claims it made on our finances, for an object that was here universally affirmed to be partly Imperial and partly Colonial. The question of distribution was always shirked by the Home Government, except in the memorable despatch in which it was declared that the garrison was maintained here simply to safeguard the Colony and the Colony's trade, and for no Imperial purpose at all. We always adhere to the claim that there is a divided responsibility here in the matter of defeace, and the fact that the

arrangement is to take 20 per cent of our revenue, and that that may cover the whole expense of the Garrison the Colony pays the whole of its own share and the whole of the Imperial share as well. It is 'improper' that we should do so, and it is certainly . proper that there be no over payment, but it must never be admitted that the payment of the whole expenditure on the garrison is 'proper' merely because Imperial Government acknowledges that it dare not, though it would if it could, plunde us to a greater extent than that. Therefore we rust that before His Excellency sends on his death. despatch to the Secretary of State he will alter the phrase 'in excess of the proper amount into this, or its equivalent; "in excess of the maximum possible amount demanded by the Imperial Government." What Sir John Anderson has written could be easily seized upon a an admission that even if our revenue were to fall in the future, 'the cost of the whole was the proper responsibility of the Colony, and any exaction up to that figure would be act of grace. In the allusion to Public Works there is one item in the Pennog group that of special interest at the moment when there is evident a certain assiduity on the part of audience by the Emperor of Japan. agitators to interfere with our excise revenues, the Radical Government itself being obsequiously complaisant in that respect. Amongst the works that are either completed or are expected to be completed before the end of the financial year are Opium and Spirit Farm premises at Penang, and Opium and Spirit Farm Offices. The fact that these works have been planned and undertaken after the coming into power of a Ministry that is notoriously indulgent to the vagaries everything that can be classified as a fad, shows that the Government of this Colony in sanctioning these plans did not anticipate that the money would come to be so much waste. There is also being constructed an Opium Factory at Teluk Blanga, Singapore. We know that reductions in the opium cultivation in India are to be made contingent on the Chinese Government being truthfully determined to restrict its own very extensive and rapidly increasing home production. As to the force of the Chinese official action there is a mass of very conflicting evidence. But we have it-on very good authority, as regards the import of Indian opium into Hongkong and Shanghai, that a little while back there was a distinct falling off in the demand by the Chinese merchants in the China ports, That was due to apprehensions that the Chinese Government meant its edicts to be In presenting the Estimates for 1908 to the Teally operative. These fears have now Legislative Council the other day, it will be greatly disappeared, and the incrchants in remembered Sir Frederick Lugard took a de- China are again coming forward with their cidedly optimistic view of the future prospects | demands on the Hongkong and Shanghai importers Just lately Hongkong took from India one thousand chests of opium of presenting the Buget to the Singapore Le- every fortnight for distribution through the China market for the imported commodity, To-day the demand on Hongkong from the same quarter amounts to fifteen hundred chests per formight. This simple fact is a very effec-

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

Government prohibitory, edicts,"

tive commentary on the particular value that

Chinese merchants are placing on Chinese.

MRS. E. Lewingdon, of 2, Rippon Terrace, prosecuted her cook-Ap Wai-at the Police Court, this morning, for leaving her employ on the 15th instant without giving notice. H pleaded guilty and was fined \$3.

ON Sunday, the 20th inst., collections will be taken in the various churches in the Colony in THE Kokumin Shimbun, in a leading article aid of the Alice Memorial and Affiliated Hospitals. It is hoped there will be a liberal response in aid of these charitable institutions.

LEAVING a British port without first of all securing a port clearance is a punishable offence. The master of the Tak Hop Lee junk made this mistake when he left Cheungchau barbour last evening. The error cost him \$25 at the Marine Court, this morning.

CHAN TSING, twelve years of age, residing at a charge of theft. 'A bawker, who lives in the same house, was the complainant and he accused Chan of removing \$5.50 from his trunk anything in the way of chairs for the next few total chet of the Garrison or as near to that | days."

It is bolieved in America that the reception | IT is now capaired on reliable authority that accorded to Mr. W. H. Talt indicates that China intends to rely upon the United States | of \$5,000,000 in three or four countries, instead for support against Japan.

THE Standard Oil Company made a loan o \$32,000,000 in 1906 to Wall Street interests with out receiving any security or keeping any record of the transaction.

Dr. G. E. Morrison, who left Peking on October i, is on his way, by the Siberian route, to London, where he is due to arrive on October 23. He expects to be back in Paking by the end of November.

THE undermentioned telegram was received by the Colonial Secretary, to-day, from the British Consul-General at Bangkok :- " Quarantine withdrawn; but arrivals from Hongkong are only subject to medical inspection."

THE Chinese Engineering and Mining Co., Ld., appounces that the total output of the Company's three mines for the week ending October '5, 1907, amounted to 22,630.11 tons, and the sates during the same period to 18,395.42 tons.

A TRIBE of aborigines in the North of Formosa which has recently surrendered has broken out again. The natives are showing continued resistance. The Japanese have had amany casualties; one constable has been roasted to

FONG HING, an ex-policeman, who was banished in November last, was arrested in the Colony yesterday, Brought before Mr. F. A. Hazeland, this morning, at the Police Court, Kwok contemplates sending a petition he pleaded guilty to the charge of returning from banishment and was sentenced to one year's hard labour and four hours' stocks.

MR. H. P. Dodge, First Secretary to the American Embassy in Tokio, who acted as Charge | Shiu-hing prefectures. d'Affaires during the absence of an Ambassador, has transferred all the affairs of the Embassy to Mr. O'Brien, the new Ambassador. He will leave Japan for home shortly. Before his departure he will be granted a farewell

CHANDA SING, a watchman employed by the Peak Tramway Company, took out a summons on the 14th instant, against the occupier of house No. 20, Elgin Street, in which disorderly conduct is alleged. The summons was returnable to-day, but owing to the want of evidence the case was adjourned. The "disorderly conduct," it was explained, was that the occupier of 20, Elgin Street, or somebody in his house, out of malice, flung a dead cat into the complainant's house.

THE N. C. D. News understands that H.E. Ting, Provincial Judge of Shansi, has been appointed to negotiate with the Peking Syndicate on behalf of the Province. On September 29 a meeting of students and gentry was held at Taiyuanfu and H.E. Ting was criticized for going to feking to carry on the negotiations at the capital instead of in Shansi. Subsequently a resolution was adopted to the effect that the syndicate should not be allowed in the Province on any condition.

THE Hankow Daily News of 11th inst. says :-The funeral of the late Commander Crabtree, R.N., took place yesterday afternoon, the coffic? which was draped in a Union Jack and covered with many beautiful wreaths sent by the deceased's naval and civilian friends, leaving the hospital at 5 p.m. The hearse was preceded by a party of armed blue jackets from H.M.S. Nightingale and followed by a squad of B.M.C. Sikh police, the mourners following in procession to the cemetery. There the Rev. Shermam read the burial service and after the body was lowered into the grave three volleys were fired by the escort from the Nightingale. 'A very large and representative gathering was present at the cemetery...

By kind permission of Lieut.-Col. W. Scott Moncrieff and Officers, the Band of the Third Batt, "The Duke of Cambridge's Own" (Middiesex Regiment) will play the following programme of music, during dinner, at the Hongkong Hotel to-morrow, the 19th inst. :-

ValseWaldieufel Selection "Utopia Limited "......Sullivan Suite-de-Ballet Cappella " Delibes a-March of the Bells.

. o-Valse of the Hours. 3-The Village Wedding. . 4-Introduction and Dance of the Dolls. s-March of the Warriors.

6-Crardas. Regimental Marches.

God Blass the Prince of Wales, ... God Save the King.

states that America abandoned her traditional policy when she acquired the Hawaii and the Philippine Islands and co-operated with the Powers in the Boxer affair. Her relations with the Far East are now as close at those with Central and South America. Her diplomacy has entered upon a busier stage and she is incurring greater military and naval expense. Would it not be more advantageous asks the semi-official organ, to consolidate her position by concluding an alliance with a Great Power whose interests coincide with her own? , Kwok Hing Lane, was arrested yesterday on | The Kokumin Shimbun is disposed to regard the Pacific Cruise and the expansion of the United States pavy as reflecting an inclination for an alliance with another Power. It asks. this morning, while he was asleep. At the late there any country other than Japan worthy Police Court, this morning, Chan pleaded to be America's ally in the Far East?" The guilty to the charge. He will have no use for article does not necessarily advance official views, but it reflects the opinion of the most influential soction in Japan;

Viceroy H su Shih-chang intends to raise a loan

'AT the conference at Lang Jun-yuan the Peking authorities have decided the following mensures to protect the Chinese abroad and have wired to the Chinese Ministers to foreign coun tries to report upon the conditions of trade to the Board concerned from time to time

I-To establish more consulates abroad 2-To establish schools for the Chines

3-To appoint honorary consuls from amongs the leading Chinese merchants abroad."

GENERAL meeting of the Onoda Cament Company, of Onoda, Asa district, Yamaguch Prefecture, last week adopted a proposal to construct a branch factory in the Kwantung district of Lisotung, and increase the capital to Y1,200,000. The present capital is Yoco, on in 10,000 shares of Y60 each, and the new shares for the increased capital will be aflotted to all shareholders whose names were on the list on the 25th of last month-one new share for each old share-and the first call of Yra.50 on each new share will be made on December and next.

CANTON correspondent writes: -- Yumchow and the frontier of Kwang-si is the place wher Lieutenant-General Kwok is mancovring his soldiers after his defeat of the rebels at Na-ling' when the whole gang was dispersed. Now seeing that his manœuvres have been success-(ul so far, and his steady advance is more easily accomplished than by any other officer at the same time as the guarding of Choton and Shiu-hing is much more important, M H.E. Viceroy Chang asking for leave to return to Canton. Besides the above reason, t foreign-drilled soldiers under him are familiar with the physical conditions and geographical features of the Kwangchow an

A MOST unfortunate accident, which, fortunately did not end seriously, occurred last night Queen's Road East: The victim was a British bluejacket named John Sheridan; and but for a violent shake-up and a few bruises he was none the worse for his little experience." appears that Sheridan was riding in a ricksha o'clock last night. His ricksha was speeding eastwards along the tram track, with one wheel in the groove. Just outside Wellington Barracks the vehicle was struck squarely at the was either 26 or 28-and overturned. sailor was thrown to the ground and rendered unconscious. He was picked up by a few-Europeans, who attended to him, and after a few minutes he recovered sufficiently to continue his journey.

In the departure of Police Constable Edward Montague for the homeland to-morrow, by the P. & O. liner Oceana, the police force will have worthy friend. Arriving in the Colony four and a half years ago Policeman Montague joined the police force, and some time later was decided to invalid him. Prior to coming to fifteen thousand visitors already here. in the King's Own 105th Yorkshire Light In-Indian and African Campaigns. Halis the holder of the Indian Campaign medal (two clasps), African-Usmpaign Queen's medal (four clasps) and the King's medal (two clasps).

MR. Tait was a witness of a remarkable scene at Seattle on the quay-side as he went on board the Minnesota. We learn from the papers now to hand that Mrs. A. Sgarlet, a member of the "Church of Apostolic Faith," in almost every respect similar to the !'lloly 'Rollers" of Oregon, fell to the ground in an excess of frenzy caused by a weird farewell given by the church to twenty-five missionaries sailing for the Orient on the Minnesota. Members of the sect refused to permit apyone to interfere with the woman, and they stood by keeping the flies away while Mrs. Scarlet was declared to be "receiving the spirit." From the decks of the ship leaders of the missionary sect prayed and chanted in strange tongues. Mr. Taft passed by and witnessed the demonstration, and a Hindoo priest, Baba Barati, watching the ceremony curiously. The sect was founded by a man named A. J. Gourley, a former Kansas City detective, who is also reported to be at the head of the missionary band which has come to the Orient.

THE WEATHER.

The following report is from Mr. F. G. Figg. Director of the Hongkong Observatory :--On the 18th at 12.30, p.—The barometer has risen moderately over the Annam coast, and fallen slightly on the E. coast of China.

Pressure is highest over N. China and lowest over the Pacific to the Southward of the Bonins. Gradients are slight over S. China, and and moderate monsoon may be expected in the Formosa Channel, and the N. part of the

Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, o.or inch. FORECAST.

winds, moderate; fajre

2.-Formosa Channel, same as No. 1. . 3.—South coast of China between Hongkong.

4.-South coast of China between Hongkong. and Heiner, same as No. 1.

CHINESE PROCESSIONS AT MACAO.

ELABORATE PREPARATIONS.

Seldom have preparations on such claborate scale been planned for the holding of a series of Chinese festivals, whether at Hongkong or Mscao, as those now completing in the neighbouring Colony. To what end the festivals are being held we have no definite information. It is sufficient to say that the processions commencing on Sunday next, the 20th inst., and to be continued on the two following days will be conducted on a scale unsurpassed by anything of the kind in the past.

The festival, we are informed, is held under the auspices of the Committee of the Barra Pagoda, one of the oldest Chinese temples of Macao and a shrine to which thousands of pilgrims, mostly of the scafaring class, wend their way each year from the Southern coast of China. W

The feature of the festivals is the great dragon procession. According to present ar rangements the procession will start each day between 9 and 10 a.m. from point on the waterfront in the Inner l'arbour. Its line of route embraces all the principal thoroughfares of the city through which i -will perambulate throughout the day, returning to the starting point at six o'clock in the ever

To defray the cost of the processions funds were invited by subscription, and it is significant of the enthusiasm displayed when it is mentioned that practically the entire Chinese community of Macao and suburbs have contributed towards the display. It is said that women and even the humbles servants and menials, without exception, have contributed their mite, the more important Chinese hongs vying with one another in the liberality of their respective contributions.

procession will be the dragons. On the present occasion the mythical representations will be seen in two huge dragons which reports credit to be of very great age and possessed of virtues of which the unbeliever brought all the way over from Faishan under the special care of fervent zealots. It is said' the dragons will be carried by female devotees. of the procession will be little Chinese girls

Other attractive and characteristic features gaudily painted and elegantly attired mounted back by an eastbound car—the number of which on horsebacks. There will be, besides, a large number of singing girls in fantastic pose, representing various scenes from the most famous dramas dear to the Chinese heart. Banners and bannerettes by the hundreds. richly embroidered canopies, and artistic draperies in all the colours of the rainbow will be carried by a large number of followers to swell the length of the gorgeous procession.

.. Sufficient, has been said to give the unin tiated an idea of the ceremonies which to be lost a capable and hard working officer and a appreciated, unmust be seen in all their de-

The large committee of some three hundred Chinese gentlemen has been busy for the transferred to the Water Police Station, where past three months promoting and organizing he became connected with many important theprocession. There will betweenty odd Chinese cases. Soon after the memorable typhoon of bands besides the usual orchestral accompanithe 18th September, 1906, in which Policeman ments. The correspondent, who writes from Montague, together with his colleagues, played Macao with the foregoing information, states no mean part in rescuing lives, his health be- that "all the Chinese boarding houses are gan to fail until a few weeks ago when it was full, and there are at present more than the Far East, Policeman Montague had served is expected that fully thirty thousand Chinese will come to Macao to witness 'th fantry for fifteen years, taking part in the show, which in point of importance and magnitude has seldom been seen in these parts. Europeans and foreigners generally will have an opportunity of seeing this essentially Chinese exhibition in all its native pictures. queness and gorgeous splendour. For foreign visitors the Steamboat Company have placed their best and fastest steamers on the Hongkong Macao run under a specially arranged schedule to meet the special convenience of residents and tourists aliké."

OUBSTION OF FORGED OHOPS

JUDGMENT FOR THE DEFENDANTS.

His Honour Mr. A. G. Wise, acting Chief Justice, delivered judgment in the Supreme Court, this morning, in the case in which Lam Wing, of 20; Wellington: Street, brought as action against the Po Sang firm, of 14, Wing Lok Street. The plaintiff (as endorsee of Hau Kee), it will be remembered, claimed from the defendant firm the sum of \$500.84, the amount of principal and interest due on a promissory note for \$500, made by the defendant firm, on 21st August, 1937, and payable to Hau Kee ondemand. Or, in the alternative, the plaintiff claimed, as assignee, \$500 for money lent to the defendant firm.

Mr. Reginald Harding was for the plaintiff, while Mr. R. A. Harding appeared for the defendant.

His Honour said that the whole question at issue was whether the chop on the promissory note was genuine or not. In the first instance he was inclined to believe that the case was a series of fraud and perjury, but at the second hearing two documents were produced bearing similar chops. He was not in a position to decide whether the chop was forged by the plaintiff. Anyhow there were two sets of chops and these were either used by Mui Henng, the bank's accountant, to deceive outsiders, or by the late partner, who had severed his connection with the bank. He therefore found for the defendants with costs.

We understand, se we go to press, that four of the leading witnesses for the plaintiff in this case have been arrested. It is alleged that they are to be prosecuted for forzery and perjury.

CORINTHIAN YACHT GLTB.

A PROFITABLE YEAR.

The annual meeting of the Hongkong Corinthian Yacht Club was held last evening at the Club house, Wanchai.) There was a large attendance over which Dr. Francis Clark (the Commodore) presided.

The Chairman said that when they met

twelve months ago the committee laid before members a statement to the effect that the assets amounted to \$86.57, and the liabilities incurred principally in connection with the terrible typhoon of September 18th, amounted to at least \$600. That was to say that damage to that extent was done to the Club's property in the typhoon. As a result of that condition of affairs he advised that the aubscription should be increased from \$5 to \$10 a year, and to the best of his recollection members were unanimous in adopting that recommendation. There was some feeling at the time that possibly a few members might leave in consequence of the increased subscription, but it was obvious they had to make some effort to meet the liabilities. The result of that action was that twelve months ago they had 125 members, and at present they had 219. (Applause). That was to say there was an increase of 94 members, or in other words, the membership had almost, but not quite doubled-itself. From the balance sheet members would see that whereasthey were in debt last year, this year they had a balance of \$482.27. They had then a balance in hand. but they had spent the comparatively large sum of \$1,467.43 on the building and landing. They had built a retaining wall at considerable expense which would stand any ordinary blow, although it might not possibly withstand a heavy typhoon. The Club had been able to give \$424 in prizes during the year, and that was entirely apart from the considerable number of prizes given by members and friends. They had paid, as they were bound to do, interest on debentures, and had redeemed three debentures belonging to former members, who As usual the central figure of the had left the Colony for good. As the Secretary had given a very complete account of the year's work, he did not think it necessary to give an account of the prize-winners, and concluded by moving the adoption of the balance sheet, remarking that he would be has yet to learn. The dragons have been pleased to answer any questions members might wish to ask.

Mr. D. Templeton seconded the motion. along Queen's Road East shortly after nice that in their perambulation next week one of In doing so he suggested that in the next balance sheet; the treasurer and committee should show the debenture account.

> The Commodore thought all members know that the debentures stood at \$1,500, and as they had repaid \$75 their liability was still \$1,425. He quite agreed that the debenture account should be shown in the annual statement, and next year they should show the Club's assets. Mr. Thorne-Has any allowance been made

> for outstanding vouchers and coupons? Mr. McKirdy stated that the production before members was not intended as a balance. sheet; it was headed working account. In reply to a former speaker he suggested that the boo s be arranged so that the liabilities and assets could be shown. Ue had carried on the books in the way the former man started them. The election of officers was then proceeded.

> with: and resulted as follows: - Commodore, Dr. Francis Clark; Vice-Commodore, Mr. E. M. Hazeland: ecretary, Mr. Lewis Guy; Treasurer, Mr. A. McKirdy; Official Measurer, Mr. W. A. Crake; Deputy Measurers, Messes, E. F. Gibson and C. Cooke; Committee, Messrs. J. Hand, M. McIver, J. McCorquadale and D. Templeton:

> The suggestion that a special club boat should be kept at the Club house is to be considered, while the appointment of a sub-committee to supervise motor boats was left in the hands of the general committee.

That ended the meeting.

LEAGUE CRICKET

CRAIGENGOWER v. DEPARTMENTAL CORPS.

The above clubs will meet on the Military, ground on Saturday next, at 2.15 p.m. The Craigengower team will be as follows:-L. E. Lammert (capt.), M. E. Asger, R. Bass, A. O. Brawn, J. D. Kinnaird, R. Pestonji, E. Irving, L. A. Rose, R. B. Cooper, G. Evans and J. W.

LEAGUE TABLE. The following is the table up to date: ---Matches.

P. W. L. D. Pts. R. G. A. Civil Service

Kowloon Departmental Corps to o 1 0 0. N. B.-Wins count one point; draws do not

count, and losses are deducted from wins. HOKOKONG CRICKET CLUB, 75

To morrow afternoon, commencing at a p.m., the Club will meet a United Service team.

The following are selected to represent the Club :-- R. Hancock (capt.); Hay Hancock, W. C. D. Turner, A. E. Lanning, H. R. Makin, Wm. Dixon, W. A. Powell, L. J. Wishart, A. A. Clauton, R. O. Hutchison, and E. A. Fowler. Reserve : W. F. Brewer.

SHIPPING AND MAILS

MAILS DUR. Canadian (Empress of Jopan) 30th insign American (Korsa) 21st inst. German (Kleist) 22nd inst.

The s.s. Wray Cost4 from Japan and China; Ports arrived at Boston (Mass.) on the 16th inst The H. A. L. s.s. Kowloom left Moji on 18th. inst, at 8 a.m., and may be expected here on 22nd inst., p.m.

The Apear Co.'s s.a. Japane from Calcutta left Singapore yesterday afternoon, and may be expected here on or about 21st insta evening. The N. Y. K. s.s. Kumano Maru, Australian. Line, left Thursday Island for this port win. Manila on 17th inst, and is expected here on

The C. P. R. Co.'s s.s. Empress of Jagen. arrived at Shaughai at 7 p.m., on 17th init., and left again at 4 a.m. Friday, for Hongkoog, where she is due to arrive at 9 a.m., on 20th institute

Telegrants.

[Reuler's.]

Explosion of Powder Works.

London, 16th October. By an explosion at a powder mill at Fontanet, in Indiana, 25 persons have been killed 600 injured and 1,200 rendered homeless. Every building within a radius of half-amile was wrecked.

Japanese in San Francisco.

Ten Japanese have been injured in an attack by drunken whites on a laundry it an Francisco.

The police dispersed the rioters.

Result of the Cesarewitch. 1.—Demure. 2.-White Knight. 3.-Wuffy.

Betting at the start :-- 4 to 1, 100 to 8, 10 to'r against, respectively. Thirteen started.

The race was won by three-quarters of length, with three lengths between and and

Torrantial Rains in Scotland.

Torrential rains have occurred in the South of Scotland causing much destruction to the grain crops and sheep.

The railways are interrupted and some of the Glasgow, suburban lines are flooded with seventeen feet of water.

Some washouts have also occurred in the suburbs of Glasgow. The Emperor Francis Joseph.

shows a dislinct improvement.

Obituary. The death of Cardinal Steinhuber is an

The health of the Emperor Francis Joseph

LIKIN AT SHANGHAI.

nounced.

The Peking correspondent of the N. C. D. News writes on 7th inst .: - Viceroy Toan Fang has telegraphed to the Waiwupu concerning the levying of likin taxes upon foreign rice 'and other goods at, Pootung' He states that at the instance of Mesers libert and Co., H. B. M. Consul-General at Shanghai has officially written to him about the collection of likin taxes upon a certain quantity of foreign rice imported by the said British firm. According to the report of the Customs Taotai of Shanghai, all foreign goods are to be considered a exported from one port to another as soon as they leave the limit of the foreign concessions. and inasmuch as the rice in question was discharged at Pootung directly from steamers for transporting to the foreign settlement, the owners' should p y the usual likin tax in ac cordance with existing regulations. But the British representative is of opinion that to such present to witness the prisoner undergo his tax was levied by the Chinese authorities be: final punishment. fore upon foreign goods discharged at the various godowns at Pootung for transporting to the foleign concessions, and that as the foreign. firms had paid duties for them at the Customs House, it would be quite absurd to prohibi them from transferring the same to the foreign concessions without paying likin taxes. He urges that no precedent ex ists for such a course which is entirely contrary to the spirit of the treaties and requests H.E. Tuan to instruct the likin office at Shanghai to return the money collected on the rice and to release the rice boats from their custody. Moreover, as the vice has been damaged on account of its long detention at Pootung, the Chinese officials are asked to pay compensation to the British consignees.

.Taotai Jui Cheog reports that in a recent conversation with the Acting German Consul-General at Shanghai, it was mutually agreed (?) that the action of the Chinese Likin Office did not constitute a violation of Treaty obligations if the place (Poolung) and the existing regulations were taken into consideration.

His Honour has been instructed to settl the dispute with the British authorities in an emicable manner and to notify the acting Ger--man Consul-General, for the information of German merchants, so as to prevent trouble on both sides when similar cases arise. Viceroy Tuan adds that as the rice boats belonging to Messrs. Ilbert & Co. were caught by the revenue boat of the Chinese Likin Office opposite to the French Concession on their way to the International Settlement, North of Yangkingpang, the Chinese authorities have every right by existing Treaties to levy likin in the same way as they would on Chinese goods.

JAPANUSE FINANCE.

THE GOVERNMENT'S DILEMMA.

Of the Bonds to be issued by the Japanese Government for last year, Y79,000,000 still remain unissued. We are informed that, of this amount, the Londs for Y16,000,000 required for the extension of the Imperial Iron Foundry and the telephone service must be issued befor the end of this month for the purpose of settling the accounts. But the present figure. cial condition being considered unfavourable for the issue, the Bonds, will be entirely taken up by the Deposit Bureau in the Finance Department. The balance of Y63,000,000 beongs to the reserve of the special emergency fund, and the bulk of this sum is appropriated for the restoration of the Army and Navy to their former state of officiency. What is to be done with this issue is not yet decided by the formard to next year. - Japan Chronicle.

CANTUM DAY BY DAY TOUR OF INSPECTION DEVERBED.

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

Canton, 17th October. H.E. the Vicetoy, on assuming charge. office here, was desirous of making a tour. province, but up to the present he has been unable to do so, owing to a bad fort, so that this proposed tour of inspection will not be undertaken for same time to come. H.E. it now undergoing medical treatment, and is progressing favourably.

LAWLESINESS IN YUNCHOW. It is reported that, on the 28th day of the 8th moon, the bandits in the prefecture of Yumchow attacked a college in the vicinity of the market town of Na Ling and, on the following evening, the house of a gentleman surnamed Li, who was the director of this college, was attacked and burnt down by them. The insurgents have also murdered a man in the same market-place.

A DEGRADED OFFICIAL.

Tantal Wong Wu, the former tantal of th circuit of the prefectures of Yumchow and Limchow, who was dismissed from office for neglect of duty in not taking the necessary steps to suppress the recent risings; there, has, in addition to his dismissal, been ordered to be escorted to Canton to be tried before the authorities for his neglect. H.E. Viceroy Chang has sent a weiguan to Pumchow to escort this degraded official to Canton.

BILK INDUSTRY.

The Canton authorities have deputed Taotai Ma Yum-tong to the province of Chekiang to study and investigate the system of the sericultural industry in that province, with a view to introducing the system to the Southern port, as the methods employed in silk-worm rearing now adopted in Canton and the districts is not up-to-date and is unsuitable.

MATERIAL FOR CEMENT.

In a certain part of Whampon, the sand found in some of the places has been discovered to be suitable for the manufacture of cement The director of the Government Canton Cement Factory in Honam, yesterday, in company with a cement manufacture expert, proceeded to Whampoa to make an examination of the material found.

A THEATRE DRAWL.

On the 15th instant, when a theatrical performance was going on in a theatre in the market town of Kut Lee, in the district of Hamhoj, a disturbance arose between some of the spectators, with the result that one man was killed and another wounded by shots fired from revolvers. A famous actor, named Siu Lai-seung, narrowly escaped being injured, as he received a shot which passed through his

PRISONER EXECUTED.

_ Yesterday, a robber, named Kong- Kai, wh was extradited to Canton from Hongkong a short time ago, was taken out of the Namhoi Gaol to the Execution Grounds, where he was beheaded. This man was found guilty on the charge of having committed armed robbary in the province of Kwangtung. The British Consul-General at Canton was requested to be

AN ENGAGEMENT WITH INSURGENTS.

On the 1st instant, Taotai Kwok Jen-chang. commander of troops in the prefecture o Yumchow, received information that a large number of insurgents were congregated at place called Kwei Tai. Taotai Kwek attacked them with a strong force of troops. It was raining heavily at the time of the engagement but, nevertheless, he succeeded in killing a number of the bandits. This victory over the rebel has now been reported to the authorities a Canton by telegraph.

FORTHCOMING WEDDING." .

The aged mother of the present Junior Lieutenant Tartar General of Canton, L Kwok Cit, arrived here yesterday to a tend his son's marriage with the niece of H.E. Yang Szechslang, the present Vicercy of the province of Chibli, which has been arranged to take place on the 20th day of the present moon (the 26th instant).

OFFICIAL TRANSFERS.

The officials, named Chu Chi-ying, Chow Hok-sze and Tsai Kwok-ying, of the Canton Police Department, have been transferred to the presecure of Yumchow to help Taotai Kung Sum Tsam to carry out his reform scheme of the police force of that place, and have left for the South in company with Taotai Kung. Expectant magistrates Yu Yu Kwan. Li Hung-kwan, and Pao Wun Wing have been appointed to succeed the above officials in the Canton Police Department.

It is reported that 'H.E. the Viceroy comtemplates the following changes amongst the local officials. The present Shiu Hing Prefect, I the animals taken to the private yards. Lai Ching king, will be appointed Kwangchow Prefect vice Chan Mong Tsang; Chuk Lunmony as magistrate of Namboi vice Magistrate. Cheng; Yil Yu Kwan, former Namhol magistrate, as magistrate of Punyu vice Lau Hingtong, who will be appointed magistrate of the district of Houngshan vice magistrate Ching. These appointments have not yet been con-

ANOTHER LITERARY VENTURE.

Another Chinese illustrated paper will make its appearance in Canton in a few days' time, when the city will have in all three illustrated papers. This paper will make its appearance once a week, whilst the other two appear once every ten days.

A COOLIE was found prowling on board the steamer Rinshan at three o'clock this morning. He was seen by one of the compradore's staff and handed over to a policeman. At the Police Court, this morning, the coolie, who said he was Chan Fuk, was charged with being found Government, but it is expected to be carried on board with felonious intent. He was given filteen days' hard labour,

ADSETTS TELL STARTS ON MONDAY.

The October Criminal Sessions were opened and immediately adjourned at the Supreme Court 1817 sporning. The adjournment is until Monday morning, when the trial o of inspection to the different prefectures of the Williams. Advers for the murder of Gertrude difficultial open before a special jury.

CREW AT YOKOHAMA

Carthe night of August 30th, 1907, the American schooper Carrie and Annie, a whaling vessel of San Francisco, lately out from port vid Honolulu and with but one whale to her credit, was wrecked on the shore of Shanghai Bay in the Sea of Ohkotsk, Siberia. She had been withstanding the heavy on-shore gale for some hours when one of her two anchors had its cable part. The ship dragged, and bit by bit she was driven on the sandy shore. In the night the hull was completely broken amidships although the vessel still held together. No hands were lost and at daylight the captain, two mates and crew of twelve left in safety and proceeded to Vladivostok overland. Thence they came by the Loongmoon of the Russian Volunteer Fleet, arriving at Tsuruga on October 4th, and proceeded to Yokohama, by train. Upon arrival says the Japan Advertiser, they proceeded to the American Consulate-General, being charged no less than sixty sen apiece by the rikishamen for the ride from the station to the Consulate-General by the way, where they were taken under the wing of the U.S. Government. They will be sent home to San Francisco by

the first available steamer. The Carrie and Annie is said by Captain F. Y. Thomas and First Mate Bertoncini to be above high-water mark and a total loss.

H. M. CONSULATE-GENERAL AT SHANGUAI.

Several changes in the staff of the H. M. Con sulate. eneral are shortly to take place, says the N. C. D. News. This week Mr. B. Twyman, H. M. Vice-Consul, leaves for Holbow, where he has been appointed Acting Consul and his place will be taken by Mr. F. E. Wilkinson; while Mr. W. P. M. Russell, hitherto in charge of the Land Office, is also to le ve this month for another post. The departure of Mr. Twyman deprives the Consulate-General and the community, of an able and hard working official who combined real and administrative talent with a maximum of self effacement. Pis strength of character enabled him as British Assessor to pull through a grave crisis with considerable cre 'it to himself and benefit to the Settlement. But for the congested state of the Consular service, a bigger post might have been expected for Mr. Twyman's first promotion from Shanghai, but in Holhow he will find a port of growing international importance, while both the island and the mainland offer-many attractions as comparatively new ground to the foreigner. He carries with him the best wishes of his colleagues and his other friends for a successful career.

A CORNER IN PORK.

The fact that no supervision is exercised over the supply of pork sold in the Settlement of Shanghai led to the establishment of extensive pig slaughtering yards a little over two years ago. The new premises were fitted with all necessary details to ensure Football Club against the Navy to-morrow cleanliness and effective handling on a large scale. All that was wanting to give success to the enterprise was the consent of the Chinese pork butchers to pay the fee charged by the company, for they preferred to send their pigs to the old shambles near the North Honan Road Extension, where on irksome supervision was met and pigs of all conditions were free to pass into the daily pork supply of Shanghai. As the Chinese are 'almost the sole consumers of Iresh pork here, the matter was left to them. Thus the new company closed down after a brief but determined effort to capture the trade. Quite recently other proprietors have taken over the yards and again a crusade was started to secure the profitable business, which would result if, say, fifty cents per head were received for each of about 300 pigs a day which are slaughtered at the old yards. The new yards are situated in Kashing Road and for some distance pigs being taken to the shambles and the yards from the shops would travel along the same road.

On Saturday last, reports the N. C. D. News of 15th inst., as the droves were being taken along some Chinese accompanied by a foreigner headed off the pigs and succeeded in having

It appears that some of the pork butchers believed that the new yards were the property of the Municipal Council, but all were agreed ot to pay the dues nor to patronize the yards in any circumstances. Consequently no pigs were killed on Saturday and Sunday last, and but little since. Some reasonable Chinese, however, reported the circumstances to the police on the Saturday; two detectives were sent to the Kashing yards and they liberated the pigs forthwith. Since then the old methods of killing-have-been-resumed. The new yards it may be added are in every way suitable for slaughtering and it would be a lasting benefit to the native community if all pigs were inspected, and killed under such cleanly circumstauces; but that reformation cannot be

obtained by force. It is understood that two Chinese will be proceeded against in connexion with Saturday's confretsmps.

THE South Manchuria Railway has arranged with the Osaka Scabon Kaisha for the opening next spring of a steamship service between Tairen and South China.

E dadap's Advertisements.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. THE P. & J. S. N. Co.'s Steamer

ARCADIA," FROM BUMBAY, COLOMBO AND STRAITS.

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Goods not cleared by the 23rd inst., a A P.M. will be subject to rent. No Fire lasurance will be effected by me in

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days of the steamer's arrival here after which date they cannot be recognised. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns

E. A. HEWETT, Superintendent

Hongkrug, 18th October, 1907. FOR SHANGHAI, YOKOHAMA, KOBE AND MOIL

THE Steamship

Captain J. G. Olifent, will be despatched for the above Ports, on SATURDAY, the 26th

inst, at Noon. This Steamer has Superior Accommodation for Passengers, and is installed throughout with Electric Light and carries a duly certified

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THE ROYAL HONGKUNG GOLF

A mixed foursomes competition (medal play) under scaled handicap was held at Happy Valley yesterday afternoon (Thursday; 17th October, 1907) and was won by Mrs. Keswick and Mr. T. S. Forrest who returned a good scratch score of 74. The following cards were also sent in:-

Mrs. Vaughan-Lee& Mr. Swan, R.N., 85- 9=76 Mrs. & Mrs. W. J. Saunders 86- 9=77 Mrs. Moxon & Mr. Grist 82- 4=78 Miss Wilkjuson & Mr. Wilson, R.N. 88-10=78 Mrs. D'Esterre & Capt. Beetham ... 91-13-78 Mr. & Mr. E. F. Mackay 87-8-79 Mrs. Dooner & Mr. Murray 92-12=80 Mr. & Mrs. H. W. Slade 94-14-80 Mrs. Hallifax & Mr. Hutchison ... 86-4-82 Dr. & Mrs. Baiss 94-10=84 Mr. & Mrs. E. A. Ram 98-14= Mrs. Cameron & Mr. Moxon 100-14= 86 Miss Carr & Hon. Dr. J. M. Atkinson 101-14 = 87 Miss Chatham & Mr. T. C. Gray ... 105-12=93

RUGBY FOOTBALL.

The following will represent the Hongkong afternoon, on the Club ground, at 5 p m. sharped the Club playing in Club ferseys.

Back & B. Johnson; three-quarters: A. A. Claxton, F. C. Carroll, J. G. Lecky, W. Daniel (capt); halves: L. J. Blackburne and A. S. Kempthorne forwards : F. C. Hall, R. G. Munro, G. D. McIlraith, E. C. East, F. McGregor, C. B. Hayward, M. H. Logan and White, H.K.S.B.R.G.A.

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COLONIAL SECRETARY'S DEPART-

TT is hereby notified that information has L been received from the Military Authorities

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on the 19th and 25th instant. From Custom's Pass in a Westerly direction towards Kau-lung Peak on the 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th and 25th instant.

F, H. MAY, Colonial Secretary. Hongkong, 14th October, 1907.

"SHIRE" LINE OF STEAMERS, LTD NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM LONDON AND STRAITS. THE Steamship

"DENBIGHSHIRE,"

Captain W. A. Evans, having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns: of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Limited, Kowloon, and stored at Consignees risk and expense.

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 24th inst. will be subject to rent.

All broken, chafed and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on THURSDAY, 24th inst., at No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by SHEWAN, TOMES & Co.,

Hongkong, 18th October, 1907.

HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE.

THE H. A. L. Steamship .

"SITHONIA," Captain Brehmer, having arrived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature by the Undersigned and to take immediate delivery of their goods from alongside.

Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before TO-DAY. Any Cargo impeding her discharge will be landed into the hazardous and/or extra hazard. ous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon

Wharf and Godown Co., Limited, and stored at Consignees' risk and expense." All Claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here after which date they cannot be recognised.

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Hongkong, 18th October, 1907. NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD, BREMEN. IMPERIAL GERMAN MAIL LINE.

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to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 24th of October, at 9.30 A.M. All Claims must reach us before the 28th of October, or they will not be recognized.

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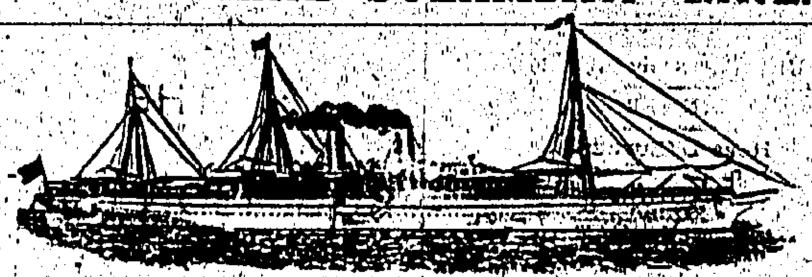
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METEOROLOGICAL SIGNALE

Meteorological signals are hoisted on the mast in front of the Water Police Station; a Tsim Bha Tsui for the information of masters of vessels leaving the port. They do not necessarily imply that bad weather is expected here:-Signal No.

A CONE indicates a Typhoor point upwards to the North of the A CONE indicates a Typhoon to the North-East point upwards of the C. lony. prina. AURUA indicates a Typhoon to the last of the Colony.

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Red Signals indicate that the centre is believed to be more than 300 miles away from the Colony.

Black 'Ignal- indicate that the centre is believed to be less than 300 miles away from the Colony.

The above signals will, as heretofore, be boisted only when typhoons exist in such positions or are moving in such directions that information regarding them is considered to be of importance to the Colony or to shippi g leaving the harbour.

These signals are repeated at the Harbour Office, H.M.S. Tamar, Green Island Signal Mast, and the Fingstaff of the premises fithe Hongkong and Kowloon What and Codenn Company at Kowloon,

URGENT SIGNAL.

In addition to the above, when it is expected that the wind may increase to full typhoon force at any moment, the following Urgent Signal will be made at the Water Police Station, hn : repeated at the Harbour Office :--

THREE EXPLOSIVE BOMBS, AT INTERVALS

OF TEN SECONDS. A Black Cross will be hoisted at the same time, superior to the other shapes

, NIGHT SIGNALS. . The following Night Signals will be exhibited from the Elagstaff on the roof of the Water Police Station at Kowloon, the Harbour Office

lagstaff, and H. W.S. Tamar. 1. Three Lights Vertical, Green Green, indicates that a typhoon is believed to be situated more than 300 miles from the Colony

11. Three Lights Vertical, Green Red Green indicates that a typhoon is believed to be situated less than 300 miles from the Colony.

111. Three Lights Vertical, Red Green Red, indicates that the wind may be expected to r'crease to full typhoon force at any moment."

No. III. Signal will be accompanied by the Explosive Bombs, as above, in the event of the information conveyed by this signal being fire published by night.

These Night Signals will be substituted the the Day ! ignals at sunset, and will, whe necessary, be altered during the night,

SUPPLEMENTARY WARNINGS.

For the benefit of Native Craft and passing Ocean Vessels, a Cone will be exhibited at him. each of the following stations during the time, that any of the above Day Signals are hoisted in the Harbour,

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STORY OF AUSTRALIAN DIVER'S GALANTRY

In the proseic pages of the "Gazette" of last dight (Sept. 17) there is thid a thirting the of diverse gallantiy in faraway Western Australia, which has just received royal redoguition

The hero is Mr. Frank Hughes, who has been awanded the Albert-Medal of the second dies for gallantry in saving life at a fluoded mine at Bonnievale, Wostom Australia. On 19 March, 1907, an exceedingly, heavy and sudden downpour of rain in the Bonnievale district caused a flood and the joundation of the Westralia and Bast Extension Mine from the lower leved (1,354ft. from the surface) to the No. g (gooft.) level.

With the exception of an Italian named Modesto Varischetti all the miners effected their escape. He was working by himself in a rise 28ft, above the No. to (1,000ft.) level, and was cut off by the flood waters and imprisoned, de in a diving bell, the air in the rise, unable to escape, keeping the water at a lower level than in the main shaft, and in the stopes above the No. 10 level, where the surface of the water. was con. above the point where Varischettl was imprisoned.

SIGNALS FROM THE DEPTHS.

It was at first thought that the entombed miner must have lost his life, but efforts wers made to communicate with him by knocking on the rock, and after a time his signals were heard in response. It was at once decided to attempt his rescue by the aid of divers, sealing. that by making use of all the available means of draining the mine or least ten days would have clapsed before the water could have been

lowered to the No. 10 level. Diving dresses were telegraphed for to Perib. and through the energetic assistance of the Chief Harbourmister at Fremantie were obtained without delay, so that in less than eight hours from the time of the dispatch of the telegraphic message a special train was on its way to the goldfields with two divers, Messrs, Curtis and Hearne, with their assistants and diving outfits. Meantime, two other divers, Messre, F. Hughes and Fox, of Kalgoorlie, who had lately followed the occupation of miners, and were familiar with the local mining practice. had volunteered their services and had gotte to the flooded mine.

HAZARDOUS ENTERPRISE.

The first-mentioned divers arrived early on the morning of 22 March, and it was considered advisable that I ughes and Fox, on account of their mining experience, should make the first attempt at rescue. They would have to descend through on ore-pass from the No. 9 to the No. to level, a distance of tools, then just at right an les slong the latter level, and go long it 25oft, to reach the foot of the rise where the man was imprisoned. Both divers would have to go down the ore-pass, and one would then remain at the bottom of it to pass his comrade's alipipe and lines round the angle so as

to prevent them from fouling,

WADING THROUGH SLUDGE. Hugher led the way, and after some difficulty reached the bottom of the pass, where he lound the shoot into the level choked with about half a ton of ore; he cleared this out, took the door off the shoot, and got, down, into the level, but then had to return twice to No. 9. as the other diver did not come down to him. If proved that Fex had been unable to get down, and on making his second attempt he sustained an injury to his leg which caused him to re ire from further participation in the work. Diver Hearne then took his place, and Hughes and he went down to the No. 10 level, but b th had to return to arrange certain mate ters. They then descended again, and Hughes struggled along the level, knee deep in slud, a. to the rise, where he was able to find the sig hosepipe leading to Varischetti's rock-drill, and after shaking it several times obtained a sig al in reply from the imprisoned map. Hughes was then so exhausted that he had to return after fixing a guide-line for future use,

PESCUE AT LAST. After a rost of 34 hours Hughes and Hearne Again, descended, the descent being the fifth, that Hughes had made that day, He succeeds ed in reaching Varischetti, shook hands with him, and supplied him; with an electric lamp, food, and other necessaries, Next day he again made a visit, Hearns as before staying at the fool of the cre-pass; and daily visits were repea ed until 28 March, when the water had been lowered sufficiently to make it just possible for a man to wade along the No, to, level from the nie pass with his head out of the water. Diver Hughes then went in twice without his diving dress and talked to Varisc' etti, and then made a third trip and brought him out, carrying him a portion of the way, the entombed man's strength having failed

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Oceans, Br. s.s., 7,507, W. Hayward, 17th Oct.,-Shanghai isth Oct., Mails and Gon. -P. & O. S. N. Co.

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Amigo, Ger. s.s., 812, N. J. Haltzer, t th Oct, -Pakhoi 14th Oct, and Hoihow ofth Gen.-- J. & Co.

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Denbighshire, Br. v.s., 1,488, W. A. Evans, 18th Oct.,-London 3 st Aug., Gen.-S, T. & Co.

Bithonia, G. r. s.s., 1,135, Brehmer, 18th Oct.,-Hamburg th Sept and Singap to (2th) Oct., Gen. and Dynamite.-H. A. L.

Acars, Br. s.s., 3,174, Wm. Hume, 18th Oct.,-New York 27th Aug., Case Oil .-- S. O. Co. Monteagle, Br. s.s., 3,953, S. Robinson, R N.R 18th O. t.,-Vancouver 20th Sept., and Shani hai 15th Oct.," Flour, Silmon, Milk and Gen.-C. P. R. Co.

Taming, Br. s.s., 1,350, A. W. Outerbridge, 18th Oct.,-Manila 15th Oct., Hemp and Gen.-B. & S.

Luchow, Br. s.s., 1,216, Raddeley, 18th Oct.,-Canton 17th Oct., Gen.-B. & S.

Kwangtah, Ch., s.s., 1,536, Wm. H. Lunt, 18th Oct., Canton 17th Oct., Gen.-C. M. S.

Kiukiang, Br. s.s., 1,229, H. A. Wavell, 18th Oct., Canton 17th Cch Grn. B. & Laertes, Br. s.s., 1,300, J. B. Jackson, 1 th Oct., -Saigon 13th Oct., Rice.-Chinese.

Tsurukisan Matu, Jap. s.s., 4.128, R. Shimizu, 17th Oct.,-Kuchinotzu 12th Oct, Coal.-

Nijni Novgoro ', Rus. s.s., 1,892, Kissimoff, 18th Oct.,-Shanghai 15th Oct., Gen.-Russian Volunteer Fleet.

Clearances at the Harbour.

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Denbighshire, for Shanghai.

Passengers arrived.

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- Mulligan, C. H. Loebe and A. S. Lowe. Per Pring Waldemar, from Australian Ports -Messra, A. C.-Hauland, J. J. Haulan, R. M. Carmin, R. L. Somers, P. B. Berry, O. Loem. nor, Miss R. Davis, and Miss Sola Allan.

Per Monteagle, from Vancouver-Mr. Chas. Waure, Mr., Vrs. and Miss Caurarch, Misses F. 1 evis and Karen Jensen, 24 Indians, and 25 Chinese, From Yokohama-Capt. T. Gray. From Shanghai-Mr and Mrs. H. G. White, Mr. and Mrs. Paine, Messrs. T. R. Reilly and W. L. Dunkin ...

Per Oceana, from Shanghai for Hongkopg-Mr. and Mrs. H. Hamburg, Mr. and Mrs. M. Kinley, Mr. and Mrs. Cheneval, Miss J. Jacques, Mossrs, F. Jones, E. S. Hine, F. Adame, E. C. Crosett, J. Rosenthal and servant, J. A. Linen, Labuan M. Brown and D. Fav. For Singapore-Messrs, W. J. Vine, E. E. Matheson, E. Jack and servant. For London via India-Bisho. and Mrs. A. W. Wilson, Misses Pierce and Cullamore, Messrs. W. R. Lambuth and M. C. West, For London-Miss Marshall. From Kobe for Bombay-Niss R. W. Smith. From Yokohama for, Singapore - Messrs, R. H. Smith and S. Lopez, 29 members of the Bandmann Opera Co. and 8 servants. For Colombo Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Puchanan, For Aden-Mr. A. O. Lash. For London-Mr. A. Lazenby. Per Laertes, from Saigon - 1 3 Chinece.

Shipping Reports

Str. Laeries, from Saigon :- Moderate E. to N.E. winds, moderate sen, heavy rain

Str. Taming, from Manila:-Light to moderate N.B. breeze and moderate sea, fine clear weather

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YESSELS IN PORT.

HTEAMBER. Childer, Nor. s.s., 1,102, A. Augensen, 12th Oct.,-Bangkok 4th Oct , Gen.-N. Y. K. Dagmar, Gar. s.s., 921, F. Nicolaisen, 14th Oct.,-Laigon 9th Oct., Rice.-M. & Co._

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and Gen.-C. P. R. Co. Foochow, Br. s.s., 1,2 7, J. Davies, 6th Oct.,-Canton 15th Oct., Gan,-B. & S. Fukura 'Maru, Jap. s.s., 1,916, H. Bakamoto,

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Hongkong Maru, Jap. s.s., 3,447, W. C. T. S. Filmer, 14th Oct.,—San Francisco 12th Sept., Honolulu 19th, Yokohama and Oct., Kobe 4th, Nagasaki, th, and Manila 12th; Mails and Gen,-T. K. K. oshin Maru, Jap. s.s., 702, H. S. Smith, 1611

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. Samarang 20th Sept . Sugar and Pea-nutr. -Aaguard, Thoreson & Co. Kumsang, Br. s.s., 7,078, E. J. Buller, at Oct. - Calcutta via Penang and Singapore th Oct., Gen.—J., M. & Co.

Kjeld, Nor. s.s., 910, Helleso, toth Oct. -

Kutsang, Br. s.s., 3,110, R. C. D. Bradley, 12th Oct.,-Moji 8th Oct., Gen.-J., M. & Co. Kwelyang, Br. s.s., 1,044, Dawson, 16th Oct. -Canton 15th Oct., Gen.-B. & Merapi, Dut. a.s., 1,597, E. Uldall, 25th Sept -Java via Singapore 19th Sept., Sugar.-

Mercedes, Br. s.s., 3, oo, J. S. McGregor, 218 Sept.,-Weihalwei oth Sept., Ballast.-

Minnesota, Am. s.s., 13,373, Chas. Austin, 121 Oct.,—Seattle Ports 13th Sept., Gen.—N. Y. K.

Nichibel Maru, Jap. s.s., 880, R. Minagawa 13th Oct.,-Canton 12th Oct., Gen.-M Orland, Nor. s.s., 917, T. A. Lie, 10th Oct. -Rajang, (Borneo) 4th Oct, Timber.-

Orwell, Br. 3.5, 2,446, W. Frame, 12th Oct.,-Barry 3 sat Aug., Coal -D. & Co., Ld. Pongtong, Ger. s.s., 997, W. Bötefüler, 16 Oct.,-Saigon 10th Oct., Rice and Meal.-

Pronto, Nor. s.s., 838, T. Seeberg, 14th Oct. .-Saigon oth Oct., Rice.-Aagaard, Thoresen & Co Rajaburi, Ger. s.s., 1, 89, H. Bremer, 13th Cct

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ten & Co. Taiwan, Br. s.s., 1,04 , J. A. Martin, 9th Oct., -Snigon 4th Oct., Gen.-Chinese, Tolv. Nor. s.s., 40, E. Jacobsen, 24th Sept .l'ingkok t th Sept., Rice,-Wallem & Co. Zoronster, Br. s.s., 2,375, J. Ewan, 5th Sept,-Xmas Island 3rd Sept., Phosphate Rock.

-M D. K. Zafiro, Br. s.s., 1,619, A. Fraser, tath Oct.,-Manila 11th Oct., Hemp.—S., T. & Co Zweena, B. s.s., 1,148, A. Ramsay, 16th Oct., -Sourtbaya (Java) via Po'o Laut oth Oct, Sugar and Gen .- Chinese.

SALLING VESTRIB Eclipse: Br. 4-ma ted bark, 2,968, L. D. Vance, 20th Sept., -Canton 19th Sept., Bellast .--S. O. Co.

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The Ships Passed Canal.

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lombo Maru, 13th September-Willehad. 17th Sentember - Ceylon Maru, Salazie Zieten, Hakala Maru. 20th September - Nyanza. 27th eptember-Sado Maru, Stentor, Prins Recent Luispold. 1st October-Polynesien. Scindia, 2nd October-Simia, 8th October -Kintuck. 13th October-Sunda.

The British Post Office at Tientsin will not be closed, but will remain open.

A Mail will ologe for .--Macan - Per Sui Am. 19th Oct., 7.30 A M. Tsingtan -Per Kjeld, 10th Oct. 9 A.M. Shanghai, Nagasaki, Kobe and Yokohama-Per Denbighshire, 19th Oct. 9 A.M.

Manila-Per Zafire, 19th Oct., 10 A.M. Shanghai, Nagasaki, Kobe, Yokohama and Seattle, (Wash.)-Per Minnesota, 19th Oct., to A.M.

Singapore, Penang and Calcutta - Per Kuisang, 19th Oct., 10 A M. Nagasaki, Kohe, Yokohama, Honolulu and San Francisco-Per Houghout Mary, 19th Oct., to A.M.

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Swatow and Bangkok-Per Childer, 19th Oct., I P.M. Chefoo and Newchwang-Per Kwelyang, igth Oct., 3 P.M. 🕟

Ningpo and Shanghai -- Per Kinklang, 19th Oct., 3 P.M. Shanghai-Per Kwangtak, 19th Oct., 3 F.M.

Saigon-Per Spir, 19th Oct., 4 P.M. Shanghai, Yokohama and Kobe --- Per Sithoria, 19th Oct., 1 P.M. Macao - Per Heungskan, 19th Oct., 4.45 P.M.

Saigon -Per Talwan, 19th Oct.; 5 P M. Hoihow and Haiphong-Per Chiall, 19th Oct. 5 P.M. Swatow, Amoy and Tamsui-Per Joskin Mary, 20th Oct., 8 A.M.

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Macassar-Per Tilkini, 22nd Oct., 3 P.M. Mac o-Per Sul An, 23rd Oct., 7.30 A.M. Moji, Kobe, Yokohama and Portland, Or.— Per Numantia, 23td Oct, 19 A.M. Farane No. India, via Tuticorin-Per

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Port Darwin, Thursday Island, Cooktown, Cairns, Townsville, Brisbane, Sydney, Hobart, Launceston, New Zealand, Melbourne, Adelaide and Perth-Per Empire, 2'th Oct., 10 A.M. Samarang and Sourabaya-Per Onsong, 26th

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Zealand, Melbourne, Adelaide and Perth-Per Pring Wildemar, 7th Nov., 11 A.M. Kobe-Per Tsinan, 25th Nov., 3 P.M.

CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR PARCEL MAILS, HOMEWARD,

Parcels for the United Kingdom-YIA GIBR'LTAR-posted up to 5 p.m. on Friday, the 1st Noyember, are due in London about the 7th of December, and those posted up to s p.m. on Friday, the 15th November, are duein London on the sist December."

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Peak Tramways Company (new) Philippine Company, Lumbed Shanghai Gas Company, Lumbed Shanghai Horse Bazaar Co., Ld.	··· 7,500	10 \$10 Tls, 50	\$10 \$10 F1s, 50	ી ls. Ico _i લ	11. 11. 34.32.	None	7.1 %	S5 buyers Fis. 102 sales Tis. 40 selles
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Watson, (A. S.) & Co., Limit-di		1		25,0c	15;48	What at Attenta per share making 80	7 %	\$11 \$51 buyers
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